

W H GAYLORD

For Summer

Come and see how well you summer needs have been provided for. In gathering the new stocks we have bettered our own best in two ways—the assortments are larger and the prices, almost without exception, are lower than ever before.

In Wash Goods

Dimities, Organdies, Cordons, Batistes, Mullettes, Muslins, Percales, Indis, Linens, Dotted Swisses, everything that should be here.

In Dress Goods

All the spring novelties have had their prices put down for quick closing. Be on hand for the bargains.

W H GAYLORD

Judge A Jewelry Store

By its Watches and Diamonds, Judged in this way, we will not be found lacking, carrying as we do, a full line of the celebrated Howard Watches and a large stock of Diamonds, every one reliable.

L. M. BARNES, 5 Wilson Block

Notice.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.,
June 1, 1898.
To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—
Having sold our interest in the grocery business, heretofore conducted at No. 101 Main street, to M. V. N. BRAMAN, we wish to take this opportunity to thank our numerous friends and customers for their courtesies and patronage of the past which have been so liberally extended to us.

Respectfully,
SHERMAN & CHASE.
Having purchased the grocery business of Sherman & Chase, at No. 101, Main street, and taken possession of the same, I wish to announce that I shall be as ready as in the past to cater to the wants of my customers in a prompt manner, selling only first class groceries at reasonable rates, and that I now occupy my new stand on Main street.

ROWE.

Cottages to let furnished by the season or month. Also, boarders placed. Correspondence solicited. Address
Mrs. J. P. FARLEY, JR.,
Rowe, Franklin Co., Mass.



UNION MADE

Our leading 5c Cigar
We recommend the above to all lovers of a good smoke.
Manufactured by
Chas. Lawrence & Co., Boston
Trade supplied to,
North Adams Drug Company,
93 Main St.
Largest stock of cigars in Western Mass.

INSURGENTS ORGANIZE.

Provisional Government Formed By Insurgents at Philippines

Declare Their Independence From Spanish Authority, But Say They Will Not Object to American Rule.

BLOCKADE A FAILURE

Supplies Shipped to Havana Without Difficulty

Key West, June 20.—A prominent foreign resident of Havana who left there June 5, arrived here today on his way to New York. He contradicts the widespread reports of the famine and suffering in Havana and throws new light on the blockade which it appears fails in its purpose so far as cutting off the means of supplies with the outside world.

He says that Havana is practically an open port, not blockaded on the southern approach from Batabano, 40 miles away. Vessels laden with supplies go there, transfer their cargoes to cars which run into Havana without trouble. No warships are near there.

In the first four days of June 800 head of cattle landed there besides large shipments of grain and flour. Coal is also landed at Havana and the city could easily stand a half year's siege. Work on the batteries continues and the Spaniards are prepared to defend the city to the last.

Key West, June 10.—A Cuban captain and a messenger from the insurgents to the Junta arrived this morning. They report no supplies of rice, maize, potatoes or eggs in Havana. Flour is 50 cents a pound and the army is on half rations. They say that the report that vessels entered Havana is false, that the mouth of the harbor is mined. Cardenas is besieged by the Americans on water and the insurgents in the rear. In two weeks the population of Cardenas will be starving.

Key West, June 20.—Naval officers here say that Blanco has notified the American blockading fleet that he will recognize hereafter no flag of truce. A vessel reports that Morro castle keeps firing heavy shells at the blockading squadron. On Friday a 12-inch shell exploded dangerously near an American warship.

A Destructive Storm
Middleport, N. Y., June 20.—A terrific storm struck Niagara and Orleans counties yesterday. It traveled a belt three miles wide and seventy long, hundreds of orchards being destroyed. The damage will reach many thousands of dollars.

Whole Town Burned
Tracy, Cal., June 20.—A fire caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove destroyed the entire business portion of this town yesterday. The wind blew a gale. The residential portion is all that remains.

Will Not Exchange
Washington, June 20.—The following was received today from Commodore Watson: "The Captain General states that the Spanish government refuses to exchange prisoners." Lieutenant Hobson and his men are the prisoners in question.

A \$7,000,000 Fire
Paran City, Utah, June 20.—This mining camp is a mass of ruins as a result of a fire yesterday. The entire business section, besides 75 residences is destroyed. The loss is \$7,000,000 and the insurance is light. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Will Sail July 1
San Francisco, June 20.—General Merritt will sail for Manila on the cruiser Philadelphia July 1. The fourth expedition will consist of the City of Pueblo, Peru, Alameda and Acapulco. The date of sailing is yet unknown.

Porto Rico Speculations
Washington, June 20.—The occupation of Porto Rico is likely to be deferred until after the capture of Santiago and its defenses, and the capture or destruction of Cervera's squadron. This is chiefly due to the lack of transports. It is estimated that at least 20, and possibly as many as 45, steamships will be required to convey troops and supplies for an expedition of 20,000 men.

Another embarrassment is the lack of convoys. Naval officials insist that it would be injudicious to withdraw any of the naval force now off Santiago, and they assert with equal positiveness that it would be unwise to withdraw any of the force on blockading duty, as it has been already materially diminished to furnish convoys for the Santiago expedition. The movements of the Cadiz fleet, while not very menacing at present or likely to be in the future, require a reserve naval force, which shall be the disposal of the navy department.

Another argument for the postponement of the Porto Rico invasion is the insufficiency of regular troops in this country. There are about 2000 regulars at Tampa, a force which cannot be materially increased by transfers from army posts. It is deemed essential to success in Porto Rico that the troops forming the expedition shall consist of a strong force of regulars.

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT

Established at Cavite, Philippine Islands, by Insurgents

Chicago, June 20.—A special dispatch from John T. McCutcheon, a correspondent with Dewey's fleet, says that General Filipino officially proclaimed a provisional government in Old Cavite, on June 13. There were great ceremonies and a declaration of independence read renouncing Spanish authority. General Aguinaldo was elected president, and Daniel Perindo, vice president. The insurgent government will not oppose an American protectorate or occupation. Rebels have captured the Spanish governor and 300 of his garrison at Balanga. The governor and a garrison of 450 have been captured at Bantanga. The Spaniards at Manila are reported to have shot 30 Carabineros while attempting to desert to the rebels. Aguinaldo sent an ultimatum to the governor that if any more were executed he would retaliate on the Spanish prisoners. The Baltimore sailed today to meet Charleston and troops.

State Regent, D A B, Dead
Springfield, Mass., June 20.—Mrs. T. M. Brown, the state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died in this city this morning after a year's illness.

Another Massachusetts General
Washington, June 20.—The President today nominated Adelbert Ames, Lowell, Mass., for brigadier general.

Manila at Their Mercy.
London, June 20.—The Hong Kong correspondent of The Times says: "The rebels hold Manila at their mercy, but Admiral Dewey is anxious that the American troops should have the honor of receiving the Spanish capitulation. The steamer Yuen-Sing reports passing the United States troopship City of Peking on the morning of the 15th near Manila."

The success of the rebel forces is wonderful. General Aguinaldo has more than surpassed the expectations of those who favored his return to the Philippines. He has captured 3000 Spanish troops, including 900 regulars. Among the latter are 11 officers and above the rank of lieutenant colonel, including two brigadier generals, and he has taken 75 officers below the rank of lieutenant colonel. In addition the forces have captured five prominent priests, heads of important parishes in provinces recently overrun by the insurgents. These men the insurgents have even more than they hate the Spaniards; and the rebels chuckle with joy when they point them out in their prisons. General Aguinaldo has captured a deal of money, which he has sent aboard the American warships for safety. The much-vaunted Philippine militia, which it was a serious mistake on the part of the Spaniards to arm, are now all fighting in the rebel ranks.

Despises All Threats.
Madrid, June 20.—The statement that President McKinley has sent to Admiral Cervera and General Pando messages saying he would hold them personally responsible for the lives of Lieutenant Hobson and his men has produced a disagreeable impression in military circles, as showing that the president distrusts the military honor of the Spaniards, who, on their part, despite all threats, such messages, it is declared, render the future exchange of prisoners most unlikely.

Private telegrams from Cuba say that during the last attack by the American ships upon Santiago a Spanish shell struck upon the deck of one of the attacking ships, sweeping off all the men there. Another shell, according to the same report, struck the funnel of a cruiser, doing much damage. The Havana government is displaying great energy. Fourteen university professors, who fled through fear of the results of the war, have been dismissed. The blockading vessels, the telegrams say, continue inactive.

General Miles' Future.
Washington, June 20.—With reference to the reports that he is to take personal command of the American expedition which is to be sent to Porto Rico, General Miles said yesterday that the matter of his future in this respect was too indefinite to discuss. "I expect to go to both Porto Rico and Cuba sometime, but I cannot now say when."

Observed the Sabbath.
Chickamauga National Park, June 20.—Sunday was a day of rest among the soldiers. All drills were omitted and the Sabbath was generally observed. The soldiers were forbidden to frequent all points of amusement, and practically all remained in camp with the exception of a considerable number who held a picnic to spend the day on the mountains. The efforts of General Miles and the Georgia authorities to suppress gambling houses has been productive of good results.

MORRO CASTLE TO GO

Santiago's Fort Will Not Be Spared By Sampson's Guns.

Fort Antonio, June 20.—Admiral Sampson feels himself free to attack Morro castle. The admiral is credibly informed that the gallant Hobson and his crew are no longer confined there, two being in a hospital and the others in the city; so he is going to wipe Morro off the face of the earth with the dynamite guns of the Vesuvius and the batteries of his warships.

From this nest in the mountains Colonel Cervera is watching Santiago, its bay and Admiral Cervera's ships. Every day a little boat goes to Admiral Sampson with detailed information. Every two days faithful pacificos risk their lives to enter the trebly guarded city for details of its starvation.

Friday the Spaniards ate horses within the fortifications. Sunday the extreme Spanish cavalry outposts on a cleared patch on the mountain side, in plain view from here, cooked their pack animals. The condition of non-combatants is beyond description. Already 4000 women and children are existing on roots and the fruits of the mountains, but those in the town are starving. The dead carts are inadequate to carry the victims away.

Cuban scouts reported Friday that a number of Spanish soldiers were massed at a point of land lying between the fleet and the town. The Marblehead and the Swallow early in the morning, and the St. Paul and the Dolphin opened from their anchorages. Firing began at 3 o'clock, and continued for an hour, during which the strip of raised land was mowed almost level with the sea. This was the beginning of the day's work. It was carried on by the Oregon, which came in from the blockading fleet. When she had finished coaling she went close inshore and sent four 13-inch and six 8-inch shells in search of the Spanish gunboat which is hiding up the bay. One 13-inch shell struck a building in the town, and threw debris 100 feet in the air. It was a cascade of stone and mortar. Soon afterward Cuban scouts reported that hundreds of Spanish troops in Guantanamo, aroused to vengeance by reason of this shot, were massing for an attack on Fort McCalla. A company of 50 blue-jackets and one field piece was immediately sent from the colliers and the Panther to reinforce the marines. The expected attack did not take place.

An incident of the Santiago attack ment was the act of a Spanish officer, who bravely ran along the parapet under a heavy fire, encouraging his men to stand by their guns. Shot and shell rained about him, and after one terrific explosion he was seen no more and the parapet had disappeared. He could not have escaped death.

From the foretop of the Brooklyn, 2900 yards distant, the men in the grounds could be noticed, but a minute later dust and flying debris would take their places, and when the smoke cleared away only a spot of red earth could be seen—guns and gunners had been swept away. It was the most deadly and destructive bombardment of the war thus far. Scarcely a shot from the big guns of the squadron went astray. The aim of the gunners was superb, and not only were the coast forts annihilated, but the batteries on Care Smith, up the harbor, were destroyed. Had all the ships used smokeless powder, as did the New Orleans, there would remain no signs of guns or fortifications to indicate that there had ever been any defenses there.

There were no casualties in the fleet, although the ships held a fixed position, as if inviting the Spaniards to fire upon them. The half-stripped ships' gunners never worked with more enthusiasm. The words of Rear Admiral Sampson were: "First silence the batteries on the shore, and then continue firing until the fortifications are reduced." This order was strictly obeyed. It was the first time that such instructions had been given, and the men responded with a will. In 38 minutes the order was given to cease firing, and the message went to each ship from the admiral: "Well done." The officers and men then turned in for breakfast.

Every detail of the engagement had been executed to the letter, the opening of fire by the New York to the last shot from the Iowa. The Spaniards were evidently surprised while strengthening their fortifications. The first shot of the New York landed full and fair on the top of the hills to the east, where the gunners were at work erecting new pieces. The earth seemed to rise in a cloud, and when the 12-inch shells of the Iowa and 13-inch beauties of the Oregon landed squarely and fairly, a great cheer went up from the ships. The western squadron got into line and began firing before the eastern one did, and the effect of the shots could be plainly seen. The Spaniards' gunners at the batteries could be noted, and a quick fire was returned, but only for a brief time did they withstand the terrible assault of the fleet.

ANXIOUS FOR THE END.

Peace Favored by a Strong Element the Spanish.

Compromise of National Dignity Not Desired.

The Outcome of the Crisis Very Likely to Be Carlism.

Madrid, June 20.—In the course of a conversation yesterday a politician said he did not believe that Germany would do anything in the Philippines on behalf of Spain; nor had he any faith in help from the European powers. "If Admiral Camara is successful in the Philippines," he said, "it will be of assistance to Spain in adjusting peace, but no power or combination of powers is likely to oppose America's policy. Should the liberals retire, the next government will take the earliest opportunity to negotiate for peace."

The leaders of both political parties and all people of the higher ranks in Spain who are not identified with politics are anxious to put an end to the war at the earliest possible moment on any terms not compromising the national self-respect. It is proposed to accomplish this by forming a so-called national cabinet, composed of a fusion of the different parties. Silvela is the chief figure in this movement and has the support of several of the members of the Bagasta cabinet, and also of Moret, Campos and Gama. Such a plan, at first glance, seems easily feasible, and one wonders why it is not promptly acted upon. The reason is that it would almost certainly precipitate a revolutionary movement, which would only too probably succeed. In fact, the danger is so great that the Conservative and Liberal leaders combined are unable as yet to muster up courage to face it. Its success depends mainly upon whether the army can be relied upon to obey orders, for it is fully recognized that a certain amount of force would be absolutely necessary for the execution of such a policy.

The nation would instantly divide into war and peace parties. Weyler, Robledo, the Carlists, and the anarchist and socialist elements, in masses, would at first be included in the heterogeneous war party. The army would be the balance of power, but the army, in such an emergency, could not be relied upon by the other side. There would be very soon after the crash came a different marshalling of forces. It would be anarchy, socialism, and revolutionary republicanism arrayed against revolutionary Carlism. Then the Carlists would probably receive the support of nearly all the conservative and semi-conservative religious elements in Spain, and, of course, the present dynasty would be swept away.

Throughout southern Spain, including Linares, Granada and Seville, the poverty and misery existing are scarcely less extreme than in Cuba. Linares is a big mining center and is ripe for a revolt on anarchic lines. Opinion in Madrid is divided as to whether revolt will first break out in Linares or Barcelona. If revolution takes an anarchic form at the outset, which would probably be the case if the national peace cabinet plan is not attempted, there is no doubt that the Carlists would seize the opportunity to offer themselves as the sole bulwark against infidelity and general disintegration of all social order. The question already arises whether the Carlists will not soon seek to create this authority if it does not arise spontaneously. The opinion is held by many Spaniards who have no sympathy with the Carlists that events are rapidly shaping themselves so that the outcome of the inevitable crisis will be Carlism.

It is not true that there is any open talk of peace, either in the press or among the people of Madrid. Every effort is made to create the impression that the United States bitterly regrets having rashly undertaken the war. All the authorities and public men in the country know as well as the rest of the world that Spain is conducting a hopeless and farcical war. They are anxious to sue for peace, but the price of peace at this moment would be a bloody civil strife, which, at the best, would bring to the throne an upstart pretender and a hungry horde of adventurers eager to plunder the already impoverished state. It is no mystery, therefore, why Spain still keeps fighting or pretending to fight.

Does Not Mean Surrender.
London, June 20.—The Madrid correspondent of The Standard says: "Lieutenant General Correa, minister of war, thinks Captain General Augusti would only have resigned if he had intended to organize resistance elsewhere, perhaps at Hilo. The government wishes it clearly understood that the fall of Manila does not in the least signify the surrender of Spanish rule in the rest of the islands, or in other archipelagos, where shortly vigorous measures will be taken to vindicate the rights of Spain against American invasion, with the assistance of native contingents who are still loyal."

The Money Order Tax.
Washington, June 20.—The postoffice department is interested in the method of collecting the tax on money orders. The war revenue act provides that money orders shall be taxed 2 cents, and the postoffice department desires to collect the tax itself. It is believed that by charging an additional 2 cents for each money order and turning this 2 cents into the treasury the tax can be collected without additional expense and with no inconvenience. If, however, the treasury department insists that each money order be stamped with a revenue stamp, it will entail a considerable cost in collecting the tax both on the treasury department and the postoffice department. Every purchaser of a money order will be inconvenienced and every money order clerk will be put to unnecessary trouble. In addition, the stamps themselves will cost a good deal. It is estimated that the government will collect between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000 from this tax.

\$1.00 Shirts

For 75c.

We have secured from the manufacturer 10 doz. regular \$1.00 fancy bosom and white body shirts which we will sell while they last at 75c. First selections are best. This is but one of our extra shirt values and you may depend upon our serving you in this department of our store to your entire satisfaction.

Suit Sale

6.50, 7.50 and \$8.50

These prices represent the figures put upon about 50 new this season suits that we have been selling for about 25 per cent more, but by virtue of small or broken lots have been reduced.

Buy your summer suit while the stock is fresh and sizes to fit you.

C. H. CUTTING & CO.

WEBER BROS.,

"Cut Price" Shoe Store.

FIVE SPECIALS

Money Saving Bargains.

- | | | |
|------|--|------|
| 69c | Infants' Tan Colored, Dongola Kid, Button Shoes, Spring Heels, sizes 5 to 8, | 69c |
| 79c | Children's Tan Colored, Dongola Kid, Button Shoes, Spring Heels, sizes 8-12 to 11, | 79c |
| 2.19 | Ladies' Fine Quality Black Vici Kid Button and Lace Boots, worth \$3.00, | 2.19 |
| 1.27 | Ladies' Chocolate-Colored Dongola Kid Lace Boots, worth \$1.60, | 1.27 |
| 98c | Ladies' Black Dongola Kid Button and Lace Boots, Patent Leather Tip, | 98c |

WEBER BROS.,

Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Retailers.

A Pretty Foot is Something



And a pretty foot in a pretty shoe is a good deal more. But a pretty foot in an ill-looking, ill-fitting shoe is worst of all. The Tan Boots and Oxford Ties we sell will make a pretty foot prettier, or a less attractive "understanding" neat and trim. We've the nicest line we ever carried; neatest shapes; all widths; all toes and all prices, from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

We can suit any purse in town.

H. P. Murdock & Bros.,

10 State Street.

FORMERLY

The Martin Shoe Store.

PRATT'S

Cut Price Drug Store

30 Main St. (opposite State St.)

A Few Things to Remember:

Remember—That regular \$1.00 remedies are sold here as low as 62c. Regular 50c remedies as low as 34c.

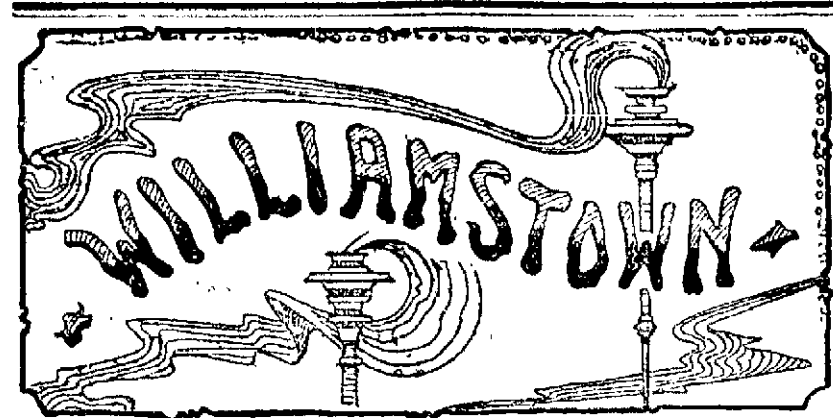
Remember—That Prescriptions are included in the cut prices. We have the licensed pharmacists to carefully compound them.

Remember—Our telephone call is 418-3, and orders by telephone will receive prompt attention.

Remember—The place, 30 Main St. (opposite State St.)

INSURANCE of All Kinds.... Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams, The Leading Agents



Stone Road Work Soon to Begin— Called Home by Death.

Stone Road Work to Begin.

The work of macadamizing the lower end of Cole avenue will begin soon after commencement. There is less travel over that thoroughfare in July than in any other month, consequently the work at that time will cause less inconvenience than at any other. Mr. Mason will receive his stone crusher very soon and set it to work and the road will be put in order as soon as possible after the work is begun. The selectmen are glad they did not begin it earlier, as the wet weather would have seriously interfered and it would have dragged badly.

Called Home by Death.

F. C. Wardell of Troy, foreman in the harness department of Mont G. Curtis & Co. of that city, came to this town some days ago to spend a few weeks at Lyman Galusha's on Bee hill for the benefit of his health. On Saturday he received word that Mr. Curtis had died suddenly the night before and at once returned to Troy. He was formerly foreman for Gale Bros. of Pittsfield for many years. E. B. Roberts of this town and Mr. Wardwell worked at harness making together for 20 years in West Stockbridge and Pittsfield.

Homer Brown, the youngest son of C. D. Brown, fell on the sidewalk the other evening while at play and his left eye was badly blacked.

A. M. Stevens & Son marketed 26 bushels of peas Saturday, 18 bushels being sold in North Adams and eight in this town.

There was an unusual number of bicyclists in town Saturday afternoon, many of them being girls and young women.

Dr. Kinsman opened a dental office today in the Noyes & Graham block on Spring street. He came from Burlington, Vt.

Edwin W. Lee of St. Louis is with his mother and brother in town to attend commencement and they are stopping at the Greylock. Mr. Lee is a graduate of Williams class of '97.

The National Express company has shipped a large number of bicycles out of town the past few days for the students.

Jacob A. Bohrer of Bloomington, Ill., Williams '91, is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Humes of Jersey Shore, Pa., are visiting at the home of her father, Marshall Prindle. He will be here about 10 days and his wife will remain longer. Mr. Humes graduated from Williams college in the class of '91.

The Theta Delta Chi society has rented A. J. Daniels' house on Hoxie avenue and will take possession this week. Mr. Daniels will move into his unfinished house on Southworth avenue.

The Mark Hopkins club ball team beat the White Oaks nine 22 to 10 on the old campus Saturday afternoon.

Miss Etta Solomon of Hinsdale is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solomon.

The work of grading and seeding the new high school grounds was finished Saturday.

A solid foundation of stone and cement has been laid for the new steps in front of the Gale block.

Letters are advertised at the postoffice for Edw. Bratcher, James Campbell, W. H. Downes, Mrs. Mary Dillon, Rev. A. Day, Mr. Jennette Greene, Rufus Gainer, Edward Garriety, Mrs. C. E. Gattaman, Mrs. Robert Noble, E. M. Potter and Arthur W. Porteous.

Henry Spooner has finished painting his tenement house and is now painting the one in which he lives.

Samuel Starkweather resumed the work of painting the new high school house today and will finish it in about three weeks.

Rev. George P. Merrett went to Northampton Saturday to spend Sunday with friends and attended the commencement exercises of Smith college today. Mr. Cross, Williams 1890, preached for him at South Williamstown Sunday morning and evening.

The work of cleaning up the east cemetery is nearly finished, three men being employed for some time. The grass has been cut and the works freed from grass and weeds, and the men will finish the job in about three days more.

Mrs. Henry Seelye, who had a tumor removed at the North Adams hospital three weeks ago Thursday, was expected to come home last week, but during the cool days in the middle of the week she took cold and was unable to come, and she will probably have to remain a week or 10 days more.

F. B. Moore and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Moore's parents in Chatham, N. Y.

Rev. E. C. Farwell returned Saturday night from Crown Point, N. Y., where he spent the week at the home of his father, who is seriously ill.

Harry Potter received a letter Saturday morning which brought the sad intelligence of the death of his mother in Kent, England. Mr. Potter had not seen her since he came to this country four years ago.

Lewis Davison of New York is visiting his parents at the Hewitt house.

Robert Lamb of Sweet's Corners is building a barn 28 by 40 feet and a silo 12 by 24 feet and 10 feet deep.

Mrs. Patrick Fleming fell the other day and dislocated her shoulder. She was attended by Dr. Hall and is doing well.

Edward Gibbs has been suffering for several days with blood poisoning in the hand, caused by an injury. He is attended by Dr. Hall and now is steadily improving.

A. A. Hickox of South Williamstown has begun his haying.

Miss Mason, daughter of W. H. Mason, died Saturday night after a long illness.

E. L. Watson will take a billiard table and a pool table to the Idlewild next week for the summer, as he did last year.

For Sale.

Standing grass on the late John M. Cole place. Apply to Mrs. John M. Cole.

Swift's Lowell fertilizers, the best fertilizers made, can be bought of T. W. Richmond, the sole agent for North Adams and vicinity. Well-scrubbed coal, wood, hay and straw at lowest cash prices. State Street and 61 Ashland street.

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

FOUR KINGS ON THE ROAD.

They Entertained Mr. Hay After He Had Discovered Four Jacks.

Mr. Ed Hay has no particular objection to this story getting out; anyhow, he can't help himself. When his friends—who are as the sands of the sea—twit him about it and solemnly offer to bet him all colors of gold bricks and large, plethoric bunches of green goods, "Well, I never laid claim to omniscience, did I?" inquires Mr. Hay, a little scornfully.

Mr. Hay went over to New York on a legal trip recently. He got into conversation with a couple of well-groomed men in the smoking compartment. The two well-groomed men did not appear to know each other (they never do in such cases made and provided), but they were interesting talkers, and Mr. Hay, being rather better than an interesting talker himself, and being also an innocent, guileless man of law, found them entertaining companions for a railway journey.

The train left Philadelphia one of the well-groomed men suggested a little game of euchre, "just to pass away the time." The other stranger fell in with the proposition readily. So did Mr. Hay. Mr. Hay never lags when he perceives an opportunity to contribute to the entertainment of his friends and acquaintances. The euchre game, of course, was only "for fun."

After awhile one of the well-groomed men asked a well-bred whistler upon playing up his hand. "What's that?" "Gee whizz," he exclaimed, "but what a hand for poker!"

Mr. Hay was scanning his hand when the man opposite him made this remark. The man that made the remark had dealt the hands, it needs to be understood.

"I was just about to give utterance to a similar ejaculation myself," replied Washington's popular all-around man. "I've got a lallapalooza of a poker hand myself, now that you happen to mention it."

"How, hey?" said the man across the table. "Bet you a double sawbuck that mine tops yours as a poker hand."

"I don't see how I can conscientiously let a chance like this get by me, either going or coming," mused Mr. Hay, and he laid his twenty alongside the other man's twenty.

Mr. Hay's ace full on jacks was of course more looking than the other man's queen full on tens, and he showed his own twenty and his suit to the other man.

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Mr. Ed Hay has no particular objection to this story getting out; anyhow, he can't help himself. When his friends—who are as the sands of the sea—twit him about it and solemnly offer to bet him all colors of gold bricks and large, plethoric bunches of green goods, "Well, I never laid claim to omniscience, did I?" inquires Mr. Hay, a little scornfully.

Mr. Hay went over to New York on a legal trip recently. He got into conversation with a couple of well-groomed men in the smoking compartment. The two well-groomed men did not appear to know each other (they never do in such cases made and provided), but they were interesting talkers, and Mr. Hay, being rather better than an interesting talker himself, and being also an innocent, guileless man of law, found them entertaining companions for a railway journey.

The train left Philadelphia one of the well-groomed men suggested a little game of euchre, "just to pass away the time." The other stranger fell in with the proposition readily. So did Mr. Hay. Mr. Hay never lags when he perceives an opportunity to contribute to the entertainment of his friends and acquaintances. The euchre game, of course, was only "for fun."

After awhile one of the well-groomed men asked a well-bred whistler upon playing up his hand. "What's that?" "Gee whizz," he exclaimed, "but what a hand for poker!"

Mr. Hay was scanning his hand when the man opposite him made this remark. The man that made the remark had dealt the hands, it needs to be understood.

"I was just about to give utterance to a similar ejaculation myself," replied Washington's popular all-around man. "I've got a lallapalooza of a poker hand myself, now that you happen to mention it."

"How, hey?" said the man across the table. "Bet you a double sawbuck that mine tops yours as a poker hand."

"I don't see how I can conscientiously let a chance like this get by me, either going or coming," mused Mr. Hay, and he laid his twenty alongside the other man's twenty.

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Idealism and Realism.

"What do you think, my dear?" exclaimed Mr. Brownjones in tones of joyful excitement. "You know the Federation of Authors is meeting in our city. Well, we are to have the honor of entertaining the celebrated novelist Goldolphin Whatnot as our guest."

"Um," responded Mr. Brownjones enigmatically. "Is Mr. Whatnot a realist or an idealist?"

"Why do you want to know?" asked Brownjones, surprised.

"Well, if he is an idealist I can just leave things as they are, but if he is a realist I must give the house a thorough cleaning from top to bottom. I may not be literary, but I've dipped into realistic novels, and I know their style."

"The right hand certainly hung slightly askew, suggesting that one of the drapery pins had lost its grip. A pendulous cobweb waved mournfully from the cornice just above the door leading into the hall, and there was a fine bloom of dust, like that of the purple grape, on the piano lid. In the left hand corner of the room, almost buried in the pile of somewhat faded carpet, was an invisible hairpin, clearly indicating the recent presence of a woman in the apartment."

Find out right away, Barrington, wh Mr. Whatnot is, and then I shall know how to proceed. I have no desire to let my house afford material to a realistic observation sharp."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Contrary to All Precedent.

Railroad President—What does this mean, sir? You have one of the suburban trains leaving a station at 8 o'clock. Superintendent—I thought that was right.

President—Right? Whoever heard of such a thing, sir? You must be crazy. The idea of any suburban train any where leaving a station exactly on the hour! Make it 7:59 or 8:01.—New York Weekly.

How She Viewed It.

Perhaps she was jealous, perhaps she wasn't; anyway, she had just heard of the engagement, and she could not help noticing the engaged girl's pride in her captured youth.

"Really," she said, and her lips curled scornfully, "there's no accounting for tastes, is there? Some people think they have won the game when they get the booty prize."—Chicago Post.

Why He Looked Solemn.

"How do you manage to look so solemn when all these amusing things are happening?" asked the young man who was buying for the actor.

"I think of my salary," said the The

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DR. FROST

Has Solved the Question of Health.

Thousands in New England Converted to the Famous Physician's System Week by Week.

Ask Your Druggist for Dr. Frost's Book—Then Hand Him 25 Cents for a Cure Suited to Your Disease.

The popularity of Dr. Frost's Famous Remedies grows, and amazingly, too. People get well quick and never tire of urging their neighbors to at once take up the First system of medicine, which has worked such wonderful cures.

FROST'S HEADACHE CURE does not interfere with the heart's action. Cures sick and nervous headaches, headaches from the use of liquors and chronic headaches, 25c.

FROST'S HEART TONIC cures irregular action, palpitation and all phases of heart disease, 25c.

FROST'S LIVER CURE banishes sal-low complexion, jaundice and liver complaints generally, 25c.

FROST'S KIDNEY CURE cures where all other systems have failed, 25c.

FROST'S NERVOUS DEBILITY CURE quickly calms the nervous system and braces up the patient; no nerve tonic equals it, 25c.

FROST'S NO-LA-GRIFFE cures colds and grip and prevents pneumonia. At this time of the year your life may depend on having it handy, 25c.

FROST'S RHEUMATISM CURE is celebrated the world over. It is the "miracle worker," and has astonished thousands, 25c.

A Story of Sir John Astley.

Old Sir John Astley was being constantly interrupted by a fair haired young guardsmen, a mere lad of 20, who was comparing points of expenditure with some fellows of his own set at the "mate's."

Very slow. In the course of the discussion the youngster happened to drop the remark that he was surprised at anybody being hard up in such easy times, and the old baronet at once picked him up on it.

"Doubtless you've had a deal of experience in your time, sir. Pray, how old are you?" asked Astley. "I'm 20 today, Sir John," replied the young un, "and my mother this morning presented me with a 'monkey.'"

"That seems to be quite a fad of hers, doesn't it?" "How so, sir?" "Why, she said the selfsame thing to your father just 20 years ago."—London Telegraph.

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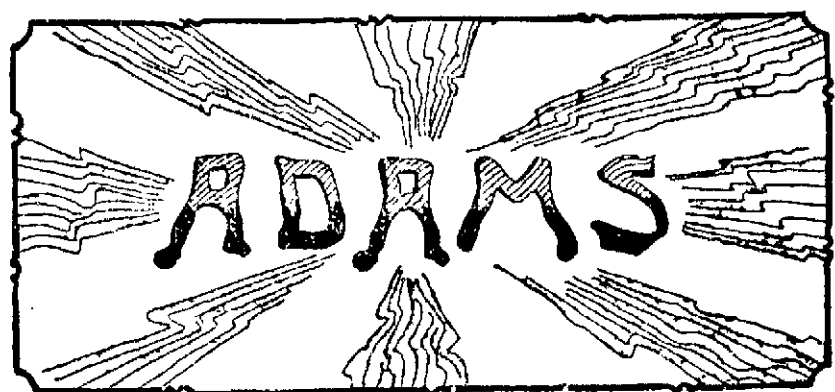
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WILD CHASE AFTER POLANDER.

Used a Knife Saturday Night and Escaped the Officers by Fleeing to the Mountains.

The Poles held a social in Hermann hall on Spring street Saturday evening. The chief event was the raffish of a bicycle followed by a dance. It was during the dance that several men got into an argument and soon a hot fight was in progress. One of the fighters drew a knife and slashed at a rival a few times, when Officer Ford appeared on the scene. There was a general scramble, but he caught one of the participants. Those present told the officer he had the right man but later it was learned that he was not the one who used the knife. The latter had got away.

Sunday Chief Curran was told that the man who used the knife boarded at the Needham block on Depot street but had moved to Creteau street and the chief with Officer Bredeur went there about noon.

The man wanted saw them coming and without waiting to get his hat or coat started across Richmond's meadow off North Summer street toward Florida mountain. The officers followed, and although the man had a big start, gained on him until the chief got stuck in a swamp. Officer Bredeur, who was behind the chief went around the swamp.

When the officers reached the foot of the hill the fugitive had got out of sight. The officers followed and saw the man about a half a mile away on the road that leads to Bowen's Corners. He hid in the woods near Tophe's brook but was scared out of there and ran to the woods near Area Walling's farm. The officers watched him and he left the woods and started over the mountain towards Florida.

The officers decided that it would be useless to follow, since he had such a start and ran like a hare, and they were returning home when they met another Pole. He was carrying a coat on his arm and the chief asked him where he was going. He said to North Adams to work. The chief asked him if he had another hat. The fellow said no and the chief reached into the fellow's back pocket and taking a soft hat the chief asked him what he was lying for. The fellow was thoroughly frightened and he breathed easier when the chief said, "Go ahead and find him."

Grammar School Graduation.

The annual graduation exercises of the grammar schools will be held in the opera house Tuesday evening. Following is the program:

Invocation,
O. I. Darling,
Chorus—Now Pray We for Our Country,
Recitation—An Incident of the War,
Maude Curran,
Essay—Love of Country Freedom Among American People,
Francis E. Sime,
Chorus—The Heaving Billow, Verde
Recitation—Cuba Libre,
Henry Shaw,
Recitation—Triple Alliance,
Franklin McLaren, Hugh J. Downey,
John Dudley,
Violin solo—Orpheus DeGluck,
Robert Zahner,
Essay—Our National Emblem,
Stella LaVelle,
Recitation—The Vagabonds,
Harriet Bryant,
Chorus—Our Native Land, Abt
Essay—Spain and Cuba,
Inez Ingraham,
Essay—Brave Deeds,
Ellen May Stetson,
Chorus—Over the Waters Gliding, Mozart
Recitation—The News of a Day,
Jessie Jones,
Chorus—May Morning, Flotow
Presentation of diplomas,
Closing song—America, Smith

A Military Wedding.

A pretty wedding took place at Notre Dame church this morning at 8.30 o'clock when Sergeant Frederick Gadoway of Battery D, of the United States light artillery, stationed at Fort Adams, R. I., and Miss Augustine Brandon of this town, were married by Rev. L. O. Triganza.

The church was handsomely and appropriately decorated with flowers and flags. On the right side of the gate leading to the altar was placed the stars and stripes and on the left was the French tri-color. The church was filled with people who witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Mary Brandon, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and John Nimmons was best man. The bride was gowned in waist of cerise silk and a brown skirt and wore a white chiffon hat, trimmed with wings and flowers. The bridesmaid was dressed in brown and wore a white chiffon hat. The groom wore his military uniform.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home on Meadow street. Their many friends were present and congratulated the young couple. Many beautiful and useful presents were given them.

Mr. Gadoway is an Adams boy but for the past three years has been in the United States regular army. He was discharged a week ago out on furlough and is here on a 20 days' furlough. The bride has always lived in this town and has worked in the L. L. Brown Paper company's mill. Both are estimable people and have the best wishes of the community for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Death of Mrs. Amelia Wittig.

Mrs. Amelia, wife of Rudolph Wittig, died at her home, 178 Columbia street, Friday night, after a lingering illness. She was 22 years old and was born in Germany. She had lived here for some time. She was married about a year ago to Rudolph Wittig. She was a young woman who by her many pleasing attributes had won many friends and all regret her early death. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon and German band and the German Men's society attended. Rev. Dr. Zalmer officiated.

F. M. T. A. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the F. M. T. A. society was held Sunday. Plans for attending the field day at Hinsdale July 4 were decided upon. A special train will leave North Adams at 7.30 in the morning and special rates will be given. The following delegates were elected to attend the regular county convention in Williamstown next Sunday: John Murphy, Peter Powers, Thomas McGrath, Edward McConald and Craig Ferguson.

Foot Race Between Adams Men.

Immediately after the ball game at Zylonic, Saturday afternoon, Jack Doyle and Alex Senecal, both of North Adams, ran a 100-yard race. Doyle gave Senecal a nine yards start and was defeated by 1 foot. Joseph Gainley of this city was referee. W. Buckley of this city who was to have run against Doyle, did not show up.

Sweet Peas in Bloom.

Probably the first sweet peas to bloom in a garden in this vicinity are those at W. B. Plunkett's residence. It is very early for sweet peas to be in bloom and so John McDonald, who takes care of Mr. Plunkett's lawn and flower garden, takes great pleasure in showing them. As yet there are not more than a dozen flowers but what few have blossomed are unusually beautiful.

The drawing exhibition at the preparatory school is a credit to the scholars and to F. M. Dillaway, instructor.

The fair at the old French church was well attended Saturday evening. It will be held Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

A meeting of the promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart will be held at St. Thomas' church Friday evening.

Children's day as observed at the Baptist church Sunday was well attended and the exercises were very interesting.

There has been a baseball team organized at the Allen iron works on Mill street and they would like to play a game with any team of mill employees in the town.

Miss Mary Ralby has purchased a handsome upright piano from M. O. Larkin of Holyoke.

Mrs. Hugh Sheridan of Great Barrington, sang at St. Thomas' church Sunday.

Miss Eva Southworth is home from Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

Lester Hart is home from Tufts college. George Mole, who was graduated from Cornell law school, is at home for the summer.

Daniel Burt of Framingham is visiting friends in town.

The regular meeting of the selectmen will be held this evening.

K. of C. meeting Tuesday evening at which time there will be working of the first degree.

Ruben Chase, an old resident of Cheshire Harbor, died at his home in that place Sunday. He was 83 years old. The funeral will be held in that place Tuesday.

Edward and Will Hoag of Pittsfield are visiting G. R. Mattoon.

A party of boys from Renfrew camped on Greylock Saturday night.

C. Copeland, mail carrier, is spending his vacation in Wilmington, Vt.

Mrs. Kearns of Summer street is able to be around after a short illness.

Miss Randall, a teacher in Liberty street school, has gone home for the vacation.

Mr. Burke, a student in Medical college at Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting his brother, Michael Burke of this town.

Mr. Grover of Summer street is seriously ill with heart trouble.

Mrs. Hall of Hoosier street is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Ed. Cassidy is on a visit to relatives in Pittsfield.

Olive Harold has taken a position in Mrs. Henneburg's grocery store on Friend street.

D. Cook and Wesley Dorais are having their houses painted.

Steve Wilbur, who bought a house on Randall street of Charles Daniels, will occupy it in two weeks.

Mrs. Peter Ferguson, and Peter Fern and wife, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Ferguson's husband in Hudson, N. Y.

Piano for Sale.

A second hand upright piano. A bargain for some one. Enquire at 16 West street. \$21.65

To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes. Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache. All Druggists.

Up-to-Date Restaurant.

I have opened an up-to-date restaurant in Carpenter's Block on Myrtle street. Our cook is the best. Ice cream by the quart, pint or plate. Come and see us.

JOHN LOUGHLIN, Prop.

21 6tx

Notice.

If you have any Painting, Paper-Hanging or Kalsomining to be done, confer with W. H. COOPE of 46 East Hoosier street.

Work promptly and neatly done. Price right.

Don't Get Left.

Those 5,000 tomato plants almost gone, only 200 left. Pepper, Cauliflower and Cabbage Plants now ready; also, about 2,000 Celery Plants at BOOTHMAN'S, 31 North Summer St.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Mrs. Louis Jeffers, No. 34 Lincoln street, North Adams, Mass., received a severe fall about two years ago resulting in a serious injury to her spine. Recovery from her spinal trouble was slow and in the opinion of some of the best physicians of North Adams, owing to the pronounced systemic disturbances, very doubtful.

For the past eight months, she has suffered intensely from stomach, kidney and intestinal disturbances. She relates her experiences as follows: "I suffered terribly from my fall of two years ago, and for the past eight months I have been unable to retain scarcely any food on my stomach. As soon as food was taken, it soured on my stomach and was immediately expelled. I suffered from the most severe headaches, my kidneys were out of order, secreting a heavy highly colored urine of a very irritating nature. My liver and intestines were inactive and abdominal bloating was a too frequent and I assure you a most disagreeable occurrence. I have consulted three of the best physicians at North Adams and found no relief. I thought that I was doomed to suffer to the end. My strength was all wasted and I was confined to my bed."

"I was advised by a friend to try Curo Blood Tonic and did so. I cannot express my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced during the past few weeks. My appetite has returned and my digestion is good. My liver and kidneys are working well, and the intestinal disturbances have disappeared. I no longer suffer from those dreaded headaches. I am gaining strength rapidly and am now able to be about the house and I hope to soon enjoy an afternoon walk. I most cheerfully recommend Curo Blood Tonic. I believe that any one acquainted with my condition during the past two years cannot doubt the virtues of Curo Tonic."

Regular \$1 bottle of the great spring medicine Curo Blood Tonic, 25 cents to introduce, at Malone's, Eagle street; Farley's, Holden street, North Adams; Riley's, Adams.

Curo Oil instantly relieves Rheumatism.

CHILDHOOD.

An Essay That Calls Up Memories of the Days When We Were Young.

The following essay on childhood was read at the Turnpik Literary society by Mr. Randolph Hogg, one of the society's star members:

"Childhood is a good thing. It is something all of us have had more or less experience with. It is a pretty difficult matter to get along in the world without being a child at some period of our careers. Childhood is the flush budding of life's young spring. It is the season of fairy dreams and golden ambitions and dreams and sweet wishes. And as we grow old we see the ghostly shadows of the great after noon steal allward our pathway, we love to sit down and recount the joys of the vanished past. We love to recall the exhilarating thrill which filled our breast when we stuck our thumb in our mouth and looked in at the dining room door just in time to see the fat chicken leg we loved for vanish down the throat of the local preacher. How cold and desolate the world looked! How we longed to have motion to adjourn! How we yearned to hand in a long letter of regrets! In fact we threatened to go exclusively into the yearning business. Another pleasant memory that comes back to us mixed up with rose mist is that of pushing a wheelbarrow along the margin of a stony brook for the purpose of gathering up a job of stone bruises. Then what noble aspirations thrilled our soul when we stole into the pantry and lassoed the fruit jar with a bowstring and with a manly pull landed it on the floor with such violence that the cranky old bottom followed the expansion of South Carolina and seceded from the Union! And with what rapture do we recall the tidal wave of joy that swept over us when another came softly in and wrapped us in the downy folds of the brood handle!"

"Then there was the old schoolhouse. The memory of it comes back to us like the delicious pleasure which hovers around the presence of a bill collector, and over the mazy vision of our dreams floats the sublime utterances of Shakespeare: "How utterly tough were the days of our childhood!"

In the schoolhouse that stood over there by the slough. And swept up the floor, for we had to do it."

—Atlanta Journal.

ALDERSHOT.

The Grounds Where the British Soldier Is Drilled In Manuevers.

Aldershot is a tract of land four or five miles square situated about 35 miles southwest from London. The soil is a yellowish clayey gravel, admitting of no cultivation. The country is slightly rolling. Several railroads and a canal traverse the tract. A range of hills, offering a good defensive position, passes through it. The position of Aldershot strategically is a good one for assembling troops, since from it troops can be conveniently sent to any threatened point on the southern coast.

On this tract the English have built an army post containing barracks and quarters for several regiments of regular troops, with storerooms and magazines for supplies. During the active season in spring and summer the garrison is increased by other regiments of regulars, and by a large body of volunteers, so that there are usually from 10,000 to 15,000 men in the camp, most of them in tents. These volunteer regiments are from time to time relieved to be replaced by others.

The entire force present is under the command of an officer of high rank (usually a Lieutenant general) of the regular army. The troops are kept hard at work. Besides the usual drills, parades, reviews and so on there are almost daily maneuvers on a large scale of infantry, cavalry or artillery or all three arms combined, illustrating marches in advance or in retreat in the presence of an imaginary or a represented enemy, dispositions for attack, combats, etc.

The conception of each maneuver is followed by a criticism made by the general commanding, in which he endeavors to point out the merits or the defects in the manner in which the maneuver was conducted.—Captain James Parker, U. S. A., in Harper's Magazine.

Not to Be Thought Of.

"Have you selected your topic for a graduation essay?" said the dear girl's mother.

"Yes. It is 'The Injurious Restraints of Superstition, Atonement and Modern.'"

"That's very interesting. You must get right to work on it."

"Oh, dear, no! You wouldn't have me begin it on Friday, would you?"—Washington Star.

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*Nice glass of cool lager or ale at Wahlen's 1 West Main street.

*Strawberry shortcake, with cream, at Hensford's tonight and every night.

*Whalen, 1 West Main street delivers pure lager or ale in cases to any part of the city.

*Headache Quickly Cured. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails 25c.

GREYLOCK SUMMIT HOUSE OPEN.

Good roads, good accommodations for pleasure seekers. Refreshments served at all hours. Board by day or week. Horse feed always on hand.

D. N. LEBARRON.

Hot Weather Furnishings.

Negligee Shirts in newest fashionable coloring for summer. Soft front. Comfort, durability and elegance.

Known as the best.

The Manhattan

The best known.

Light-weight Underwear in great variety of standard makes constantly in stock.

Inspect our handsome line of Summer Neckwear. They are strictly new in point of shape and design.

Wholly unlike anything before shown.

W. L. GUILLAUDEU, Vice-Pres. & Traffic Manager.

For further information apply to OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP CO.

Pier 26, North River, New York

W. L. GUILLAUDEU, Vice-Pres. & Traffic Manager.

Through tickets returning from Washington by rail or water.

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Pier 26, North River, New York

Pyrocure Cures Piles!

HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffered from this annoying complaint, you have heard this promised before. Probably tried countless remedies, all with the same result—disappointment. Try one more.

Try Pyrocure

It has been successful in curing some of the most obstinate cases on record, and hundreds of local people have given it their endorsement. We do not know of a case which it has not at least benefitted. Of how many other remedies can this be said? PYROCURE is purely vegetable and entirely harmless.

For sale by North Adams, Adams, Williamstown, North Pownal and Wilmington druggists.

THE PYROCURE COMPANY,

North Adams, Mass.

ALFORD

Invites You

To Read This: A good double tenement house, in a very desirable location, lot 86x00; a number of good features about this property that will be given upon application, and the price is only \$3,500.

And This: Another double tenement house in the fifth ward that should, and undoubtedly will, find a ready purchaser. Price and particulars on application.

And This: \$3,500 for a good seven-room house, lot 60 feet front by 19 rods deep, apples, plums, grapes and currants in profusion, good barn.

And This: \$800 buys a farm of 110 acres, well watered, house, 8 rooms, two barns. This is less than the cost of the land alone.

And This: A nine-room house, with lot 66x30, and quantities of fruit; location in every way desirable; is in the market at a fair price.

A. S. ALFORD,

Real Estate and Insurance.

90 Main Street

An Exceptional Building Lot on Holden Street,

FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES is offered at a very low figure. Right prices and right terms to the right party for desirable property on Glen avenue

Harvey A. Gallup,

BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Every description of Insurance.

In the War of Value

These must win. We are showing over six hundred styles in spring and summer wools for gentlemen's wear. Our woolen jobbers are anxious to close them out at a great sacrifice to make room for their Fall goods. We are anxious to do business and are prepared to meet them half-way. We are selling black and gray worsted suits for \$25, or regular price \$33, and we are showing a variety of styles in fancy and worsted suitings ranging from \$25 to \$35 per suit. Lower price \$32 to \$42 per suit. All our work is made on the premises and we guarantee it to be satisfactory or your money back.

J. O'Brien & Co., Tailors,

55 Eagle Street.

ROOFING

For new roofs that anybody can apply—cheaply—quickly. It is low price, durable, fire proof, contains no tar. Sample mailed free if you state size roof. For old roofs dark red slate paint is the cheapest good roofing paint made; exclusively a tar paint; in practical use 25 years on shingles, tin, iron, felt. Ready to use; contains no tar, requires no heating, is water proof and durable. For leaky roofs and about chimneys, gutters, skylight or window, slate cement is a positive cure. (See application slip sent.) Write at once for catalogue.

G. E. GLINES, 134 West Broadway, New York.

Agents Wanted.

Copley Square Hotel

Huntington Ave., Cor. Exeter St., Boston

A new and elegantly appointed fireproof hotel, pleasantly and conveniently located. One minute from Huntington Ave. Station. B. & A. R. R. Five to 10 minutes to shopping centers and places of amusement. Electric cars to all points pass the door.

ROOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

American plan, \$3.50 per day and up. European rooms \$1.50 per day and up.

F. S. Risteen & Co.

The GRAPHOPHONE

The most fascinating invention of the age. Always ready to entertain. It requires no skill to operate it and reproduces the music of bands, orchestras, vocalists or instrumental soloists. There is nothing like it for an evening's entertainment at home or in the social gathering. You can sing or talk to it and it will reproduce immediately and as often as desired, your song or words.

Other so-called talking machines reproduce only records of cut and dried subjects, specially prepared in a laboratory; but the Graphophone is not limited to such performances. On the Graphophone you can easily make and instantly reproduce records of the voice, or any sound. Thus it constantly awakens new interest and its charm never fades. The reproductions are clear and brilliant.

Graphophones are sold for \$18 up

Manufactured under the patents of Bell, Tainter, Edison and Gramophone. Our establishment is headquarters of the world for Talking Machines and Talking Machine Supplies. Write for catalogue.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO.,

1156, 1157, 1159 Broadway, New York City

NEW YORK. PARIS. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS. PHILADELPHIA. BALTIMORE. WASHINGTON. BUFFALO.

The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$4 a year.
WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning, \$1 a year in advance.

BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Manager.
FROM
THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Know not what record of sin awaits me
in the other world; but this I do know;
that I never was so mean as to despise a
man because he was poor; because he was
ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The latest telegraphic dispatches from
all parts of the world are received exclu-
sively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour
of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."
From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 20, '93

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT
are the best business men in this commu-
nity. Their advertisements are worth
reading, and they are the firms with
whom to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics are
solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They
must be signed (not necessarily for pub-
lication) and be brief, to insure printing.



Stand by the Flag and President.

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

That was a timely and solemn ad-
monition uttered by James C. Carter,
the eminent New York lawyer, at the
dedication of the new buildings of the
University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Mr. Carter was recalling the political
philosophy of the founder of the uni-
versity, Thomas Jefferson, and declar-
ing that it had been discredited neither
by time, nor experience, when he di-
verted to make these inquiries:

Does the general government now
need a larger delegation of power?
Are there any functions hitherto per-
formed by the states which should be
relegated to the central authority? Do
we need a larger standing army?
Must we confront the gigantic naval
armaments of the European nations
with a corresponding array? Must we
mingle in the ambitions of the great
powers of the world? Must we extend
the area of our territorial dominion?
Must we look on and behold with un-
concern the partitioning of Africa
among the European powers, and the
dismemberment of China? Must we
assert before the world the might and
majesty of seventy millions of the
most energetic and productive people
on the globe? Shall we form alliances
with kindred peoples, or remain in a
calm and forbidding isolation among
nations?

These are pertinent questions to
which every thoughtful American will
do well to give his attention. This
country is passing through a critical
period in its career.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

The passing of the war tax bill, the
offering of bonds and the collapse of
Lettor and cash wheat have made the
week in business somewhat exciting,
says Dun's Review. In spite of some
features which cannot be justified the
tax bill was approved as probably the
best that could be obtained from Con-
gress this year, and gave assurance of
needed revenue for the emergency. Its
bond provision has already called out
offers more than three times the
amount desired, and it will probably
prove the most successful loan ever in-
vited by the United States. In an age
when wars are carried on with money,
a nation which waits impatiently to
loan its government \$700,000,000, when
it wants \$200,000,000 at 3 per cent, has
reason to hope for peace.

Not less insignificant was the excess
of exports over imports in May by \$56-
980,353, making a merchandise balance
in favor of the United States of \$571-
359,037 in eleven months of the fiscal
year, while net imports of gold were
\$102,925,933, though in no previous fi-
scal year have the net imports of gold
exceeded \$97,466,127 in 1882.

In the cotton and woolen industries
there is little encouragement. Woolen
manufacturers have few orders except
in army lines. In boots and shoes the
activity of the early summer has disap-
peared almost everywhere. Manufacturers
have in most cases orders for three to four
months ahead and prices have generally
advanced. Shipments, however,
of goods for the past two weeks are the
lowest in eleven years.

The Spanish seem to be using both
smokeless powder and aimless guns.

When the proper time arrives the
Veauvius will probably hand out a
few of those nitro-gelatin biscuits to
Bianco.

Of course Councillor William B. Plun-
kett of Adams, who has been attended
to his state-house duties and proved a
sound adviser to the chief executive
magistrate, is likely to be given a sec-
ond term.—Springfield Republican.

The fall of the French cabinet was
attended by no casualties notwithstanding
the fierce fusillade of conversation that
preceded it.

Another notable incident of the war
is the surrender of the higher price of
bread. And it is a most welcome
capitulation to the people.

Pending the formal taking of them
into the American navy we might put
in the time digging up new names for
the cruisers in Cervara's fleet.

In the death of Shubal W. Brayton
North Adams loses a citizen who has
long been identified with and deeply
interested in the business life of the
city.

The Williams College death roll for
the past year numbers 25 graduates.
They were all men conspicuous for
splendid service in their several lines
of work and reflected credit upon their
alma mater.

There is no hurry about making Gen-
eral Miles a Lieutenant general. Let
the new grade come as a reward for
conspicuous success in war if at all.
Lieutenant generals are not made for
successful Indian fighting.

If the state legislature gains no other
distinction it will at least have that of
being the longest in session for many
years. And it was expected to be dis-
tinguished in just the opposite direc-
tion. One legislature within ten years
held over into July, but excepting this
you must go back to the famous long
parliament of the Butler year when
Tewksbury added simultaneously to
its own fame and to the legislature's
length.—Greenfield Gazette.

Baseball players are badly handi-
capped on the salary question. The
entire Springfield team struck 10 min-
utes before game time Saturday, the
cause being that several weeks back
was owed them. The directors
immediately announced that the play-
ers were suspended and fined the back
pay for which they had struck. This
is justified by baseball law, and is a
highly economical proceeding for the
directors. A prominent player sum-
med up the situation when he said,
"The best a base ball player will get
is the worst of it."

SOME HAPPY PHRASES.

Sayings, Epigrammatic and Otherwise,
That Have Endured Through Time.

Let the universities create a new degree
—"epigrammaturus," or master of epi-
gram—for a distinctive American talent.
America has legions of "rare Ben Jon-
sons" whose faculty of felicitous speech
needs only an incentive to draw out some
phases which shall immortalize. Witness
those persons known in history by some
fortunate expression whose talents other-
wise would still have left them "all un-
known to fame."

A resume of familiar public names em-
phasizes this fact. Ethan Allen was great
for what he did, but he is known by what
he said. Prosperity applauds the quick
witted skill with which Allen, when asked
in what sovereign's name he hoisted, replied
terse, "In the name of the great Jehovah
and the continental congress!" an original
and indisputable selection of authorities.

The patriotic utterance of Pinckney,
"Millions for defense, but not one cent for
tribute," was not less epigrammatic than
the distributive of the Pennsylvania congres-
man who characterized his political op-
ponents as "the party of addition, division
and silence." Even the serious Lincoln
showed this Yankee pointedness when
certain members complained of General
Grant's intemperance. The president re-
marked quietly that "he wished he had
more such whisky to give his generals."

The random selection from the speeches
of clever Americans recalls among others
the eulogy of "Buck" Pomeroy on a re-
tiring president: "God bless our noble
president! Went in with little opposition;
came out with none!" While perhaps as
unique an introduction as ever greeted a
national guest was the address to Charles
Stewart Farrall by Pinckney White of
Maryland, who described the distinguished
foreigner as "an Irish diamond, set in
Wicklow gold and none the less valuable
on account of its American speak."

A narrative still fresh in the minds of
present congressmen is ancient Holman, the
"watchdog of the treasury," who system-
atically opposed every appropriation, but
who arose one day to introduce a bill for
the construction of a public building in
his own state, whereupon Henderson of
Iowa quoted aloud from Byron:

"Tis sweet to hear the honest watchdog's bark
Bay deep mouthed welcome as we draw near
home."

The motion was lost in a riot of laugh-
ter. Indeed, there are incidents ad infinitum
of men who have won reputation as the
originators of some phrase.

No one can cease to remember General
Leagay as the man who said of Cleveland,
"We have a candidate for the presidency
made," and Phelan of Texas said he
made, and died an obscure congressman,
but for the aptly applied inquiry, "What
are we here for?"—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Chimpanzee Eats Animal Food.

Few people are aware that the large
chimpanzee so popular and well known as
Sally in the zoological gardens was not in-
frequently supplied with animal food,
which she evidently consumed with great
satisfaction. It has been observed also
that the gorilla, kept in the same zoologi-
cal gardens at Berlin have a marked
preference for animal food. As above
noticed, their organization indicates that
while they are certainly "mixed feeders"—
that is, obtain their food from both the
animal and vegetable kingdoms—they have
been accustomed to consume a larger
proportion of vegetable matter than is
usually adopted by man.

Recently, looking over to the evi-
dence which inquires into prehistoric re-
cords of man's life have revealed, as well as
to our knowledge of his existence since,
with what we have learned respecting the
habits of savage tribes of recent date, it is
impossible to doubt that his diet has long
been a mixed one. Among the last named
class we know that a certain quantity of
animal food is always greatly prized and
welfare variation from the roots and
fruits which must doubtless have largely
contributed to sustain his daily life.—Sir
Henry Thompson in Nineteenth Century.

Hood's Pills
Best to take after dinner;
prevent distress, aid diges-
tion, cure constipation.
Purely vegetable; do not gripe
or cause pain. Sold by all druggists, 25 cents.
Prepared only by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

THE WRITER OF THE HOLLAND LET-
TERS IS NOW DR. EDWARDS.

The Degree of LL. D. Has Just Been Con-
ferred Upon Him by Seton Hall College.
Brief Outline of a Successful Newspaper
Correspondent's Life Work.

NEW YORK, June 20.—[Special.]—E. J.
Edwards, whose letters from this city to
the Philadelphia Press, signed Holland,
have been a daily feature of that paper for
several years and upon whom the author-
ities of Seton Hall college have just con-
ferred the degree of LL. D., was admitted
to the bar when a young man soon after
his graduation from Yale. It is because
of his achievements as a newspaper cor-
respondent, however, that this honor has
been given to him.

That he might have won both fame and
fortune had he pursued the law is not
doubted in the least by those who know
him best. But he needed to work in legal
harness for a short time only to under-
stand that journalism, of which he had
some experience before passing his law ex-
aminations, would be a far more con-
genial life calling, and he embraced the
first opportunity to exchange his rapidly
growing practice for the to him pleasant
occupation of gathering the news. If I
am not mistaken, he began on the New
Haven Palladium, then he went to the
Hartford Courant, graduating
thence to New York, where he became
reporter on The World when Manton Mar-
ble held chief place in the office and made
The World "the most scholarly paper in
America."

While on The World Edwards wrote an
account of the removal of the New York
postoffice from "the old Dutch church" to
the present quarters that was so vivid and
picturesque as to attract the special at-
tention of Charles A. Dana, then by long
odds the most commanding figure in the
New York newspaper field. As a result
Mr. Edwards was called to The Sun, and
from that time until 1889, or possibly
1890, he served that paper continuously,
first as a city reporter, then as star special
man, then as political correspondent, and
when Ames Cummings relinquished The
Evening Sun, as managing editor of that
paper.

Some Things He Has Done.

One of the most important pieces of
work ever entrusted to Mr. Edwards was
an investigation into the methods of the
Standard Oil company during the period
of its early and most rapid growth. He
devoted six weeks to this task, traveled
over the entire oil country, visited prac-
tically every refinery and every locality
where a hole had been bored in search of
petroleum and subjected hundreds of in-
dividuals, including John D. Rockefeller
himself, to the most searching inquiries.
The result was a lucid two page
narrative in The Sun that threw more
light upon the nature and workings of
the first of our vast trusts than all the
other newspaper men in the country com-
bined had managed to shed thereon.

Soon after that, in 1889, he was sent to
Albany, and it was his industry and in-
tuition that discovered and spread before
the world the earliest news of Judge Rob-
ert's plan for making the so called
"half breeds" of New York State with the
minority of the Pennsylvania delegation
and bolting the "unit rule" at the na-
tional convention, which resulted in de-
feating the nomination of General Grant
for the presidency. There are some among
my readers no doubt who will underrate
the significance of this achievement, but
they are not among the older ones, espe-
cially those who were interested in the pol-
itics of the eighties.

From Albany Edwards went to Wash-
ington, and there he plunged into the
thick of the fight against the swindles
which were then being perpetrated upon
the postal department and have gone down
into history as the "star route frauds." The
Hon. Thomas L. James, then post-
master general, has said more than once
that the services rendered at that time by
Mr. Edwards were of inestimable value.

His Work as a Correspondent.

But the work by which he is best
known has most of it been done since he
began his Holland letters. Several of the
strongest newspapers of the country main-
tain correspondents here. In the main
they gather and summarize the news of
the day, and some of them do this excel-
lently well. But through the liberal pol-
icy inaugurated by the Hon. Charles Em-
ory Smith, the editor of the Philadelphia
Press, who engaged Mr. Edwards, this
sort of work is attended to for that paper
by some one else, leaving Edwards to
develop news of affairs by various meth-
ods than those of a chronicler of facts. It
is his province to give opinions as well
as facts on the assumption that while facts
are the basis of all news opinions are not
only also news, but often the most val-
uable of all news. Sometimes the opinions
set forth in the Holland letters are those of
his writer, but often those of the men
who are the real powers in New York, of
men engaged in the greater affairs of life,
scholars, scientists, financiers, princes of
commerce and kings of industries.

News beats, too, of the most important
sort are frequently to be found in the Hol-
land letters, and occasionally, though
rarely, he makes a short trip away from
New York to follow up a promising lead.
He did this when it became apparent to
him in 1893 that the operations of the Sug-
ar trust at Washington were likely to de-
velop news of exceptional importance,
spending some days in the national capital
just before publishing the now famous
letter detailing the results of his investi-
gations. Newspaper men generally and
thousands of readers besides remember
well the strenuous efforts made a little
later to punish the correspondent for re-
fusing to "give away" the sources of his
information and the plucky and successful
fight he put up in his own behalf.

Dr. Edwards as He Is.

Personally he is of modest and un-
assuming demeanor, and he blushed like a
student who has just won a prize the first
time he was addressed as Dr. Edwards.
He is necessarily a close student of men
and current affairs. His knowledge of
the political and commercial history of his
own country and of the lives of its noted
figures is that of a discriminating enthu-
siast. Yet he is by no means a one sided
man, and his general reading is of the
widest range. While most of his writing
has to do with current events and condi-
tions, he will occasionally produce a
number of charming pieces of imaginative
work. As a spinner of yarns in congenial
company he has few superiors.

Mr. Edwards has two sons, both grad-
uates of Columbia. The elder of the two
has already made a place for himself as a
working journalist.

—DEXTER MARSHALL.

Came With a Shock.

Harold (after the fateful question had
been put and answered)—Did I surprise
you, dear?

Maud—Surprise me? You paralyzed
me! I gave up the idea two years ago of
your ever having spark enough to pro-
pose.—Chicago Tribune.

It has been computed that the death
rate of the globe is 63 per minute, 97,700
per day or 35,717,700 per year. The birth
rate is 70 per minute, 100,800 per day, or
36,877,800 per year, reckoning the year to
be 365 1/4 days in length.

Salaries of Army Officers.

Uncle Sam has always been accused of
being parsimonious in dealing with his
soldiers, and while there is nothing in his
pay of a private to tempt any one to throw
up a good job, yet the commissioned offi-
cers are pretty well paid, except for the
time they are actually being shot at. In
times of war all persons connected with the
army have their salaries increased 20 per
cent, and hence in the figures given the
increase has been added. Following are
the annual salaries of the commissioned
officers:

Major general.....	\$3,575
Brigadier general.....	3,375
Colonel.....	4,935
Lieutenant colonel.....	3,750
Major.....	3,125
Captain, mounted.....	2,600
Captain, not mounted.....	2,250
Regimental adjutant.....	2,250
Regimental quartermaster.....	2,250
First lieutenant, mounted.....	2,000
First lieutenant, not mounted.....	1,675
Second lieutenant, mounted.....	1,575
Second lieutenant, not mounted.....	1,375
Regimental chaplain.....	1,875
Regimental surgeon.....	1,625
Assistant surgeon.....	2,000

A private soldier receives \$16.50 a
month, ordnance sergeants \$43.50, hospi-
tal stewards \$56.25 and aiding hospital
stewards \$31.25.—Detroit Free Press.

Two Views of a Sad Case.

Her Father—I am afraid, sir, that my
daughter can never be happy with a man
who can be engaged to her a month with-
out giving her a ring.

The Aspirant—Sir, I am afraid I can
never be happy with a girl whose engage-
ment to me will not induce jewelers to
trust me!—Jewelers' Weekly.

About 30,000 families make their living
in Paris in connection with the cab indus-
try and taking care of horses.

No-To-Bac For Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak
men strong, blood pure.—50c. Cl. All druggists.

Pyrocuria.

An absolute cure for piles. A home
remedy, endorsed by home people. North
Adams druggists sell it.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.
10c. 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

We have a fine supply of sorted hard
wood, both sawed and split. Call, write
or telephone T. W. Richmond, coal and
wood. Sole agents for Swift's Lowell
fertilizers.

Free EXHIBITION

WILL BE GIVEN AT STORE OF
J. M. DARBY,
69 Eagle Street,
JUNE 22,

During the hours of 2 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Come and see what can be done on a

VAPOR STOVE.

If you do your own housework, or have
an interest in your servants, and want to
have a cool house in the summer and re-
duce your expenses, attend this exhibition.
You will be entertained, instructed and
surprised. Everybody invited. Especially
the Ladies.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF
The Boston Cloak and Suit Co.
TO BE SOLD AT AN
---IMMENSE SACRIFICE!

This stock, consisting of Cloaks, Suits, Silk Waists, Mackintoshes and Children's
Garments, together with our own Immense Stock of High-Grade Ready-Made Garments
will be sold at once.

Such Sacrifice Cloak Selling Has Never Before Been Seen in No. Adams

Having purchased this immense stock at a fraction of regular cost of the goods, we
are going to give the people of this vicinity the benefits of our "Great Cash Buying."

\$7.98 81 high-grade
tailor made suits,
in all the new cloths, chevots,
serges, canvas cloths and ladies'
cloths, the regular prices of these
suits were \$13.50 and \$15, we shall
offer the entire stock at only \$7.98.

\$10.00 One lot very fine
high grade suits
made from fine broadcloths and
serges, regular prices \$17.50 and
\$20, we offer at sacrifice sale
prices, only \$10. There is a
limited number of this lot, so be here
early before the assortment is broken.

\$5.98 A few tailor-made
suits, braided and
tucked, effects regular selling prices
10 and \$12. Sacrifice sale price
only \$5.98.

\$6.50 One bicycle suit,
navy blue chevot,
regular price \$12. Sacrifice sale
price \$6.50.

\$8.00 One bicycle suit,
Scotch tweed mix-
ture, regular price \$14, sacrifice sale
price only \$8.

\$3.98 Bicycle skirts
about 20 of them,
your choice for only \$3.98.

\$3.98 25 high-grade
jackets, silk lined
throughout, strap seams and fly front.
Boston Suit & Cloak Co.'s price
\$7.98, our sacrifice price only \$3.98.

\$2.50 13 covert cloth fly
front jackets.
Boston Cloak and Suit Co.'s price
\$4.50, our sacrifice price, \$2.50

\$5.00 21 fine quality tan
cloth jackets, strap
seams, lined throughout with silk.
Boston Cloak and Suit Co.'s price
\$12, our price only \$5.

\$3.98 One lot of black
jackets. Boston
Cloak and Suit Co.'s price 6.50 and
\$8, our price only \$3.98.

\$8.00 21 very finest
quality whipcord
and light tan kersey jackets, lined
throughout with very heavy taffeta
silk and satin linings, regular price,
\$15, our sacrifice sale price only \$8.

\$5.98 3 very fine cloth
capas, light color,
regular price \$10. Sacrifice sale
price only \$5.98.

\$9.50 Silk capes, very
best quality, regular
selling price \$19.50. Sacrifice sale
price \$9.50.

\$5.00 Silk capes, regu-
lar price, was \$10,
sacrifice price only \$5.

69c 219 dress skirts, fancy
checks, lined through-
out, velveteen bound, regular price
\$1.50, only 69c.

\$4.00 85 dress skirts,
plain black, chev-
lots, figured mohairs and fancy
cloths, regular prices \$6 and \$6.50,
sacrifice sale price only \$4.

\$7.00 25 figured black
silk dress skirts,
regular price \$10 and \$11, sacrifice
sale price only \$7.00.

\$12.00 Handsome black
silk dress skirts,
all taffeta, silk lined, regular price
\$20, sacrifice sale price \$12.

Children's Reefers

Every dress skirt in the store marked
down. We offer some handsome
tucked dress skirts at sacrifice prices.

79c 500 ladies' wrappers,
very best quality, hand-
some styles, big assortment of cloths,
regular price \$1.25, sacrifice price
79c.

\$1.69 15 light cloth capes,
regular price \$4 to
\$7, sacrifice sale price only \$1.69.

\$3.98 Double texture
mackintoshes, very
best quality Empires, double and box
front, double-breasted capes, Boston
Cloak and Suit Co.'s prices \$6 to \$10,
our sacrifice sale price only \$3.98.

\$2.48 75 jackets, 1897
styles, regular prices
\$10 to \$12, sacrifice price \$2.48.

98c One lot of mackin-
toshes, the greatest value
ever offered, sacrifice price only 98c.

69c 100 children's reefers,
regular prices \$1 and
\$1.39, sacrifice sale prices only 69c,
sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

\$1.69 89 Children's reefers,
2, 3 and 4 years, size
regular prices \$2.50 and \$2.75, sac-
rifice price only \$1.69.

Children's Reefers

About 200 children's reefers and
jackets, sizes 4 to 14 years, to be
sold at a tremendous sacrifice.

Wash Dresses

Girls' two and three piece wash
dresses, hat to match, to be sold at
immense reductions, 4 to 14 years.

\$3.98 About 25 odd silk
waists, regular
prices \$6 to \$7, sacrifice sale price
only \$3.98.

\$2.48 75 jackets, 1897
styles, regular prices
\$10 to \$12, sacrifice price \$2.48.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

Boston Store. Boston Store.

NOTICE, JUNE 20, 1893.

WEATHER—Fair tonight and Tuesday; northerly to
westerly winds.

You Watch This
Space To-morrow
and You Will See
Something That
Will Interest You.

BOSTON STORE

Blackinton Block.

</

ATHLETICS AND THE STAGE.

Stories of The Stage.

The return to the stage in London of Mrs. Lewis (Kate Terry) after a long absence has made the illustrious theatrical family of Terrys, of which all the English actors of that name, excepting Edward Terry, are members, an interesting topic. Kate Terry, who is now acting Mrs. Fober in "The Master" at the London Court theatre, is the oldest of the Terry sisters of the London stage, who include the illustrious Ellen and Marion, a popular London actress who is not known here. Fred Terry, whose last visit to America was made with his wife, Julia Neilson, in John Hart's company, is their brother. Ellen Terry's son, Gordon Craig, has been in the London Lyceum company since his boyhood. He is married now and has children who inherit the Terry complexion and devotion. He is a versatile young man, and some drawings by him in black and white have lately attracted much notice.

THE NEW JERSEY ATHLETIC CLUB.

An Organization In Which the Word "Amateur" Is More Than an Empty Term.
The President, James E. Sullivan.

[Copyright, 1898.] The New Jersey Athletic club, whose beautiful grounds are situated on the shores of Newark bay at Bayonne, N. J., is a splendid type of the purely amateur athletic club. No taint of professionalism is allowed to creep into any



VIEW OF THE GROUNDS OF THE NEW JERSEY ATHLETIC CLUB.

of the numerous sports fostered by the organization. The club is one of the oldest and best known athletic associations in the United States, and many of the finest athletes in America have worn its colors when making records and gaining laurels. Arthur Zimmerman, for years the champion cyclist of this country, when an amateur was a member of the club, and until last Memorial day he held the record of the track and was then superseded by Louis Hunter. On the same date J. C. McCracken of the University of Pennsylvania made a new world's record at throwing the 16 pound hammer by hurling it a distance of 153 feet 8 inches. Willie Day, probably the best natural long distance runner that ever lived, ran all his races under the auspices of this club. Big Jim Mitchell was also a member before he succumbed to the inducements of a richer organization and the prospect of pleasant summers at Travers island. Among other well known amateur athletes who have been or are members may be mentioned Ernie Hjerberg, the "old warhorse" who last year turned professional; E. W. Goff and F. C. Puffer, the well known hurdlers, and Louis Liebold of the famous family of fast walkers. There is always a strong team entered by the club in the annual championship games of the A. A. U., and it usually manages to carry away a fair share of the prizes. For several years past the individual all round athletic championships of the A. A. U. have been held at the club grounds. Last year Clark of the Boston A. A. won it on July 5. The all round championship will be again held on the New Jersey Athletic club's grounds this year on July 4. The scoring will be by the percentage system and the events as follows: A hundred yard run, putting the shot, throwing the hammer, pole vault for height, 320 yard hurdle, throwing the weight, broad jump and mile run. In addition to the above the club will run off a series of bicycle races. A very strong aggregation of athletes is expected to try for the individual honors this year. Among them most probably will be

Kraenzlein, the wonderful hurdler from the University of Pennsylvania. The annual championships of the A. A. U. are to be held on the 23d of this month at Chicago, and a strong team has been selected to represent the club at the meet. There are several sets of games held by the club every year, at which the finest amateurs, in college and out, annually compete. One of the best proofs of the high standing of the organiza-

tion is the fact that, although only gold, silver and bronze die medals of the discuss thrower, which is the club emblem, are offered as prizes at these meetings, they attract the cream of the athletic world. The quarter mile cinder track is unbanked and consequently eligible for running records, many of which have been made on it. It is one of the fastest running tracks in the country and on account of the sandy soil dries out quickly after rain. Several years ago, when the amateur baseball clubs had not fallen into the habit of giving "inducements" to so called amateur players from the universities and elsewhere, one of the strongest teams in the east belonged to the New Jersey Athletic club. Hynley Westervelt, since a member of the National league team of New York, was the star pitcher. The same story may be told as regards football. The club, after several years of hard work, built up a splendid eleven, but one after another of the members was lured away to rival organizations by wiles and methods which are no longer tolerated at Bergen Point. The club is again building up good baseball and football teams, every player in which is a bona fide amateur and paying member of the club. In cricket the club has earned some of its greatest laurels. With the exception of one or two of the strong Philadelphia elevens, there is no team in the country nearly so strong. Last year they did not lose a game in the Metropolitan District Cricket league and proved themselves so immeasurably superior to their opponents that this year they have divided forces and have entered two teams in the league series. Although beaten by the Australian team that toured this country a couple of years ago, the New Jerseys proved that they could hold their own in first class company. A large colony of Englishmen in business in New York has settled near the grounds and forms a strong nucleus for the elevens. The club has followed the good example set by Philadelphia organizations of trying to get young American lads interested in the game, which is the only way to make it thoroughly popular, and also gives a

basis of supply from which to draw in future years. On Memorial day the first eleven journeyed to Camden, N. J., to play the strong Linden Cricket club for the championship of New Jersey. The result was an overwhelming victory for the visitors, who scored 152 runs to their opponents' 5. Situated where it is, on the shores of Newark bay, the members of the N. J. A. C. have great advantages in regard to aquatic, and the flags and pennants hanging in the clubhouse prove that they have not been ignored. The advent of the bicycle has drawn away many rowing enthusiasts, but this year it is hoped to inaugurate a new era in that branch of sport. There is a fleet of yachts flying the club pennant numbering over 30, and every year cruises are made in neighboring waters, and series of races are held for the annual possession of the Ellsworth cup, presented for competition by Captain Joe Ellsworth of America's cup fame. There is a clubhouse that cost \$12,000, which is a model in its way. It is built of wood and is 2 1/2 stories high. There are billiard, pool, smoking and card rooms, besides a cozy ladies' parlor. In the basement are splendid bowling al-

leys. On the second floor is an auditorium capable of holding 1,000 people, with a stage at one end. The building is surrounded on three sides by wide porches. There are also a spacious grand stand and a tennis house situated beside the courts.

Tennis, golf and every other sport is fostered by the club and has its votaries among the five hundred odd members. No mention of the New Jersey Athletic club would be complete unless James E. Sullivan figured in it—Jim Sullivan is affectionately called by his clubmates and is known by that title all over America. He is secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, president of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., and has a dozen other titles, but the one he values most is that of president of the New Jersey Athletic club. That title means much to Mr. Sullivan, but it means more to the club, and it is in a great measure owing to his efforts and methods that the name of the organization over which he presides has come to be synonymous with all that is best in amateur athletics. EDGAR L. CARPENTER.

General Tracy's New Stallion.

General B. F. Tracy, ex-secretary of the navy and well known as one of the leading breeders of the country, has purchased from Village Farm the well bred young stallion Lord of the Manor, foaled in 1893, sired by Matamoros King and out of Princess Chimes, sister to Princess Royal (2), 2:20, by Chimes. As a 2-year-old he beat 2:20 handily, and a great turf record would have been his had he been campaigned. He will take the place of Captain Walbridge, 2:18 1/2, by Arcasses, which horse General Tracy recently sold to a Russian nobleman. Walbridge was owned by Charles Nolan at his Round Wood stock farm, Center Square, Pa., for several years.

Fun For the Caddie.

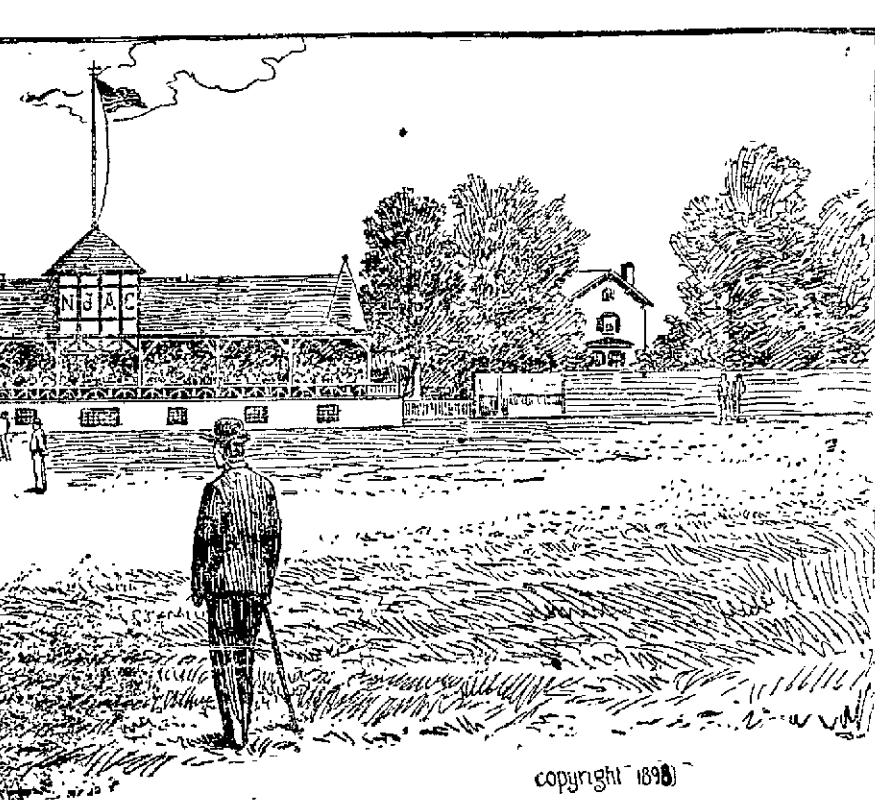
The latest golf story is about a caddie who tried in vain to get the job of carrying the clubs of a pompous player. When it was the latter's turn to play, he placed the ball carefully, threw himself into position, swung his club like a fore hammer and—missed. The caddie caddie laughed joyfully. Once more the novice drove and missed, and the caddie's laughter became uproarious. At the third try the ball was dislodged from its perch and spun over the turf for about six feet. "Hi, man!" yelled the caddie derisively. "I'll carry your clubs for the fun of the thing."

Florence Blindley, another ex-star who went into vaudeville, recently made her London debut and is credited with one of the biggest individual hits of the season there.

A FORTUNE SPENT ON BASEBALL.

The National Game Costs This Country More Than \$1,000,000 a Year—The Principal Items of Expense.

Few people have any idea of the tremendous outlay of money necessary to maintain a National league baseball team for one entire season. It is estimated that it amounts to over \$100,000. This seems an enormous sum, but it is correct nevertheless. Considering that the playing season only lasts a trifle over six months, this expenditure seems all the more astonishing. As the National league comprises 12 clubs, well over \$1,000,000 is



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put into circulation by the major organization alone. Add to this sum the smaller amounts distributed by the minor leagues, the various college teams and the innumerable clubs maintained by athletic associations and others, and one can imagine the vast amount of money put into circulation every year through the medium of the national game. In making an estimate of the various ways in which a National league team eats up this money the first item that naturally faces one is the cost of the grounds on which the games take place. In choosing a playing site a magnate must be sure that it is accessible, and as the 12 League clubs are situated in the leading cities of the country it is an extremely difficult matter to secure a place that is suitable in every way. The average rental paid by the owners of the 12 big clubs for grounds is said to be about \$10,000 a year. Even supposing that the stands for the accommodation of the patrons are already in position they have to be kept in order and repair and insured. Then the grass and base lines must be kept in good condition. For improvements the average yearly cost is \$5,000, while ground men and insurance will add \$2,500 to the bill. Now for the team itself. Eighteen is the average number of players on the pay roll of a National league team. Some players are of course paid higher salaries than others, but a fair average is \$2,200 a year. To this must be added the cost of a manager, which is a position of responsibility, requiring experience and keen judgment, and has to be paid for accordingly. A fair estimate of a manager's salary is \$4,000. Adding these amounts together, it will be seen that nearly \$44,000 is paid out yearly in salaries alone. This year the teams make double the number of trips that they did in former seasons; consequently more traveling will be done. The mileage will strike an average of about 15,000 miles for each club. At 2 cents a mile this will amount to \$3,000. Another \$1,000 goes for the sleepers for the 30 nights the team is on the road. Then there are hotel bills and meals to be settled for. The amount expended by the manager for these two items is over \$5,000. Transportation from hotels to grounds and from railroad stations to and from hotels is another item that counts up. Ball players scorn anything less than carriages, so \$1,500 goes in this way. Each team will play 77 games at home this season, and for these games the grounds must be provided with a corps of ticket sellers, ushers, gate men and others, not to mention an efficient number of policemen to quell any possible disturbance. Not less than \$5,000 will be needed to cover the expense of these men, and as much again will have to be spent during a season in advertising the games. At least 100 dozen balls are used during a season, including those used by the men during practice work. This will cost \$1,500. Then there are the uniforms and other material

forms and other material for which at least \$1,000 was expended. There are still other items of expense to be added. The magnate finds at the end of each season something like \$2,500 charged up against him for dues, umpires' salaries and other expenses of the parent organization. Then there are the administration of the club and other incidentals that necessarily crop up during a season. Among the above items no estimate

has been made of the cost of the annual spring practice of the clubs. These very greatly in length and scope these very greatly in length and scope these very greatly in length and scope it is by no means a cheap trip as a rule. After all his expenses and troubles, if the owner should be unfortunate enough to have a losing team on his hands, he then has more expenses to worry him, for in baseball a winning team costs less than a losing one. This is account-

ed for from the fact that in the former case no changes in the make up of the team are necessary, whereas when defeat is the order of the day the poor manager has continually to be purchasing and trying new men and in other ways spending money to strengthen the club. Besides, more people will pay to see a winning team play than will go to see a losing one get deeper in the mire.

All these things being considered, it can easily be understood how the profits are cut down, although the receipts of a National league baseball club yearly are enormous. ELBERT WOOD.

The Circuit Chasers.

Thirty cities in as many states are actively represented on the national cycling racing circuit of 1898 by leading men in professional racing. As the more prominent representatives line up for the championship struggles at the circuit meets there will be seen a representative each of as many cities as there are men in line, for no one city has more than one aspirant for championship honors in either the sprinting or middle distance class. There will be Ralph of Buffalo, Copey of Detroit, Arthur Gardner of Chicago, Earl Kaiser of Dayton, O.; Tom Butler of Boston, Cabanne of St. Louis, Sanger of Milwaukee, George Banker of Pittsburgh, John S. Johnson of Worcester, Stevens of Ottumwa, Ia.; Dr. Brown of Cleveland and many others from as many other cities, all in the hunt for the championship of the season.

These men come together once a year, at the start of the circuit. They remain in company for six months, then scatter to their homes. Some return when another season rolls around, some do not, but the places of those withdrawn are taken by others, and the annual contest sees every prominent city well represented. In the line up this season Buffalo, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis and Louisville are well represented by teams of four and five capable men. All of the other cities of the long list have one, two or three good men in the field. For some years Buffalo has seemingly led in the development of likely riders, and for three years Buffalo has had the champion in Bald. In 1893 the Bisons gave Mike Dirberger to the circuit and Austin Crooks, both likely men. This year the city by the lakes is represented by Bald, Al Newhouse, Al Weing, C. J. Miller, a likely comer; E. D. Stevens and others and is well provided for. In the middle distance ranks Ray Euer upholds the Bison colors, and there are those that predict that he will do it well.

"King of the Soubrettes."

Among the other titles that are being conferred upon "Tod" Sloane, the crack jockey, one of the latest is "King of the Soubrettes." "Tod" just at present is the idol of those kittenish creatures of doubtful age who are classed in the above category. William Moxon, who for the past two seasons has been advance agent of "The Wizard of the Nile" Opera company, relates an interesting experience which the company had in a big snowstorm two seasons ago, when Frank Daniels was with it. They were playing at Plattsburg, N. Y., on a Friday night, and the following night they were to play at Burlington, Vt. Now, the usual way of getting from one city to the other in winter is to go by rail round the northern end of Lake Champlain, but at this particular time all travel had been stopped by the snow. Manager Kirke L. Shelle telegraphed the manager of the opera house at Burlington that the company was snowbound and could not reach there in time to give the performance. The following telegram came back: "You must get here, as all seats are sold, and I cannot afford to disappoint my patrons." Of course the manager meant that he could not afford to lose the profits of the engagement. Arrangements were made with a livable man to transfer company and all the scenery, etc., across the lake on sleighs. When all preparations had been made and the company were covered up to their ears in furs and robes, the procession of 12 large sleighs began to move across the ice, cheered by the townsfolk, who had gathered on the bank to see them off. The company thought it great sport at first, but when realizing that it was over a mile to Burlington. All went well until they encountered a blizzard, and Frank Daniels, who assumes the character of Kibosh the Wizard, was taken with a chill and not having provided himself with the necessary stimulants was feeling decidedly shaky. "I wish I had a drink of brandy," he muttered to himself. "And I'll bet I will get it too." So, jumping from the sleigh, he commanded the procession to halt and shouted: "In the pocket of some member of this sleighing party there is concealed a bottle of brandy, and I demand it. You are all aware of my magic powers as a wizard—I, who caused the river Nile to rise and overflow the city and who smelt the kings of Egypt lay eggs. I am the cause of this blizzard. One word from me would part the ice and let you all and let you all down the cold water below."

A POPULAR PRIMA DONNA.



Edna May, whose pretty and demure face is shown herewith, has made so great a success as the prima donna of the "Belle of New York" company in London that she is a less sensible little body her head would have been turned by that, combined with the numerous offers which she has received from English managers. She very sagely, however, declines that she will return to America in the fall and go on with her work here just as though nothing had happened. In private life Miss May is Mrs. Fred Titus, her husband being the well known cyclist who competes in many races and wins some.

Miss Quinn has a beautiful contralto voice and has been very successful as an amateur. Elizabeth L. Waters, known upon the stage as Baroness Blanc, secured a divorce from her husband, L. V. Waters, in Chicago recently. Her latest husband to be turned adrift is the son of a wealthy manufacturer. In the matter of hasty marriages and then divorces Baroness Blanc can give Lillian Russell and Bettina Grudard cards as spades. She has been divorced from

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"Have mercy!" pleaded several members of the company. A bottle was handed over to him. He took a large drink and, shaking his funny little form, said: "Am I a wizard? Well I guess!"

four husbands, and immediately upon the heels of her latest divorce came the announcement that she is to wed a prominent Cleveland manufacturer whose earthly possessions are estimated at \$6,000,000. Charles B. Fernald, the author of "The Cat and the Chubb," is reported to be writing a new play that will have an early production next season. The anti-American sentiment of the Berlin press has prompted Lillian Russell to postpone her trip to Germany.

STAGELAND TOPICS.

Sydney Drew, who went to London with Mrs. Drew and helped to present their vaudeville sketch in the music halls of the British metropolis with considerable success, has again returned to the "legit" and is making a fine English reputation by his work in "My Innocent Boy" at the Royal theater, London. Miss Viola Allen's stellar debut will take place at the Lyric theater, New York, on Oct. 3 next. Seventeen weeks at this house are held for the new star, which is ample proof that her managers are confident that she will prove a success. "Aunt" Louisa Eldridge has been waging war against the theater hat, armed with her own clever hand of repartee. One woman, upon being re-

quested by "Aunt" Louisa to remove her hat, consulted with a companion. "Don't you do it," whispered the companion. "Show your independence." But "Aunt" Louisa overheard and put in, "Do it and show your good breeding." Upon another occasion a woman, similarly importuned, turned and snarled, "I won't do it!" "Now that I've seen your face," replied "Aunt" Louisa, "I know you won't!" The hats came off in both cases. The elder Salvini recently reappeared on the stage in Italy in a special performance of the tragedy "Saul," in which he won fame years ago. His performance was said to be an excellent one that in no way indicated a decline in his wonderful tragic force. His old associate, Adelaide Ristori, the greatest actress, is still living in quiet retirement. The long life of this pair of great Italians is remarkable. Now that Laurence Irving, the son of Sir Henry, and George Bancroft, the son of Sir Squire and Mrs. Bancroft, have

acquired more or less a reputation by writing plays it would not be surprising if Miss Marie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, should put her recent experience into dramatic form. From all accounts it seems that the discipline at a convent is frivolously lax in comparison with that instilled upon the Kendal household, and we used to consider the Kendals models too. Miss Certe Quinn, a young society favorite of Kansas City, has joined the Bostonians and will be Mrs. Jesse Hart-

lett-Davis' understudy. Miss Quinn has a beautiful contralto voice and has been very successful as an amateur. Elizabeth L. Waters, known upon the stage as Baroness Blanc, secured a divorce from her husband, L. V. Waters, in Chicago recently. Her latest husband to be turned adrift is the son of a wealthy manufacturer. In the matter of hasty marriages and then divorces Baroness Blanc can give Lillian Russell and Bettina Grudard cards as spades. She has been divorced from

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SITUATIONS WANTED

General housework, girl, cooks, waitresses, laundresses. Apply North Adams Employment Bureau, Room 7, Kimball Block, Main street. Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. V. A. GEORGE, Manager.

Persons desiring tutoring in Latin, Mathematics for grammar school studies should address or inquire "S. F." this office. 121-31

FOR SALE.

A Mason & Hamlin parlor organ in good condition. Apply to Leroy W. Davis, 31 Eagle st.

LOST.

A sum of money Saturday evening between Hoosac Savings Bank and Cody's Furniture Store. Liberal reward for return of same to this office. 122-31

FOUND.

A grey horse 10 or 11 years old weighing about 1,200 lbs. on Haystack Farm June 12. O. W. Russ, Zylonic, Mass. 122-91x

To Rent.

If you are thinking of moving or hiring a tenement, be sure and inquire at our office and inspect the six and eight-room tenements, four and six-room flats and eight-room cottages, which we now have to rent.
All complete, with modern improvements; are new or in first-class repair; centrally located.
DEER & DOWLIN,
Law Office, Room 11, Martin's Block.

*Nice glass of cool lager or ale at Whalen's 1 West Main Street.

FEW POINTERS.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 25 and 50c. Sold by all druggists. Get a sample today.

A Chance of a Lifetime.

They are selling second hand wheels as good as new at Hodge's, 22 Summer street, at very low prices. Telephone 223-4. New wheels at cut prices and easy terms.

TELEPHONE 223-4.

And engage a tandem or single wheel these fine days and you will get a slick running bicycle to just suit you, by the hour, day or week.
Hodge's Bicycle Library.

DEATH OF SHUBAEL W. BRAYTON.

End of a Long and Influential Life Came Quietly Sunday Night.

A prominent, influential and highly respected citizen of this city passed away by the death of Shubael W. Brayton, which occurred at his home on Eagle street about 9:15 o'clock Sunday evening.

His death was caused by paralysis, which first affected him when he was at Narragansett Pier last summer. It then affected only his legs and the trouble soon wore away. This spring the disease re-appeared in a more serious form and on March 31 he took to his bed. From that time he gradually failed until he became entirely helpless and unable to speak. For weeks it had been plain that there was no chance of recovery and the news of his death was no surprise to the community.

Mr. Brayton was 75 years old. He was the son of William E. Brayton and was born in this city, where his whole life was passed. His father was one of the prominent men of this section. He was a pioneer manufacturer and postmaster for some years and was influential in establishing the Adams National bank, which began business in 1832. He was its first cashier, in which capacity he served till 1837, when he was made its president. He held that office till 1845, when he was succeeded by the late Sanford Blackinton.



Shubael W. Brayton.

In 1852 Shubael W. Brayton engaged in the manufacturing business at the Beaver in company with Rodman and Henry N. Wells under the firm name of Wells, Brayton & Co. They built a mill and manufactured satinet for about 10 years, at the end of which time the Messrs. Wells retired and the late Sylvander Johnson took an interest in the business as a silent partner in the name of the new firm being S. W. Brayton & Co. In 1888 the mill was burned and the firm dissolved. Mr. Brayton rebuilt the mill and stocked it with shoe machinery, and after manufacturing shoes for a short time he sold the plant to Gallup & Houghton, who converted the mill into a cotton factory. This ended Mr. Brayton's experience as a manufacturer. He had been successful with the exception of the shoe manufacturing enterprise, which was not a paying investment. Shortly after the death of Sanford Blackinton in 1885 he was made president of the Adams National bank, which office he held to the time of his death. He had been for some years a director of the Berkshire Life and Berkshire Fire Insurance companies of Pittsfield.

Mr. Brayton was a man of strong individuality. He was frank and outspoken, sometimes to the point of bluntness, and his position on any question was never in doubt. But under an exterior that was at times brusque was a warm and true heart, as all who knew him well were aware. He was scrupulously honest and had a keen abhorrence of dishonesty or underhandedness of any sort. As an employer he was exceptionally kind and considerate and in many instances workmen who had been remiss in their duties received favors at his hands which they had no right to expect. He was held in the highest regard by those who had been employed by him, for they knew him to be a man of the highest principles and one who wanted every man, in high station or low, to have all of his rights and dues.

Public spirit led Mr. Brayton to take a lively interest in everything pertaining to the welfare of his native town, whose prosperity and growth he aided and witnessed with all the pride and satisfaction of a loyal son. He was a firm friend and supporter of the hospital and no cause which he believed to be deserving ever sought his encouragement and aid in vain.

He had been a staunch Republican from the foundation of that party, whose principles he deemed worthy of his most earnest support. His likes and dislikes were strong and his estimates of men were not based on outward appearances or station in life. For upright character under the humble exterior he had sincere regard, while no guise could shield fraud and hypocrisy from his most profound contempt. Honest, plain, and unassuming, standing at all times for what he believed to be right, fair and upright in his dealings, he lived respected by all who knew the genuineness of his character and his death is mourned by a community of which he had been for many years an important factor.

Mr. Brayton's first wife was Miss Sarah M. Wells of this city. Four children were born to them, one of whom died at an early age. Mrs. Brayton died March 10, 1877, leaving a son and two daughters. The son, William, died at the age of about 25 years and the daughters are both dead. One was the wife of Norman L. Millard of this city and the other was Mrs. George E. Kunhardt of Lowell.

On the 12th of April, 1879, Mr. Brayton married Mrs. Frances M. Wheeler of Pawtucket, R. I., who survives him. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Caroline Humphrey of this city.

The funeral will be held at the house Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. James H. Spencer will conduct the services and the burial will be at Hillside cemetery. The Adams National bank will be closed at noon on the day of the funeral.

—Thomas Osgood, a milkman, was thrown from his team Sunday, his horses being frightened by the cars. One rib was broken and he was taken to the hospital, where he is doing well.

COMMENCEMENT AT WILLIAMS

Begins With a Rainy Baccalaureate Sunday.

The Williams commencement week began with a disagreeable rainy baccalaureate Sunday, which prevented any outdoor exercises. Although many of the alumni who are to attend the commencement exercises had not yet arrived in town, a large audience filled the congregational church to hear President Carter's sermon in the morning. The decorations were all that could be desired, and all about the pulpit was a profusion of evergreens, palms and hydrangeas. Elsewhere were artistic arrangements of various flowers and palms. The seniors formed in front of the college chapel and marched in double file to their places in the church. Rev. Dr. Robert Russell Booth of New York city opened the services and Dr. Franklin Carter delivered the baccalaureate address.

President Carter's sermon was a scholarly production, on the text "Knowledge puffeth up, but love edifieth." He spoke of great movements in modern times in two directions. One is for the acquisition and enlargement and diffusion of knowledge. The other is for the extension of charity, for the enlargement of sympathy, for the relief of suffering, for the ministry to the poor. It is not denied that he who works for the improvement of

FIGHTERS AND

The Usual Array of Battered Sinners In Monday's Court.

The usual amount of Monday justice was meted out in court this morning to the large number of men arrested Saturday and Sunday.

Patrick O'Brien and Charles Loyd, a couple of traveling weavers, were caught on one of the outside streets Saturday night and were locked up. Both were drunk. They were found in drunkenness and disturbing to the peace. The former charges were filed away and for the latter Loyd was fined \$10 and O'Brien went to jail for 30 days.

Several other drunks were disposed of by fines, probations and continuances. Among them was an Italian who when arrested Saturday at the railroad station had \$172 in cash and money orders for \$140 more. He had no trouble in paying his \$5 fine.

Drury Graduation Sermon.

The graduating class of Drury high school Sunday evening listened to the graduation sermon preached by Rev. W. L. Tenney. The motto of the class, "Onward and Upward," was displayed behind the pulpit. Mr. Tenney's subject was "Education and character," and he gave a most valuable address. He spoke of the present time as the real "commencement" for the members of the class, since whether they devote more time to the schools or begin at once the active business of life, their education in its truest sense has just begun.

The real purpose of education is best told in the one word "character." It is not the mere acquisition of knowledge, nor a training which enables the pupil to attain a culture, which accomplishes nothing, nor even preparation that will enable the pupil to attain selfish success in life. Character is the thing for which we live, and without it no life, however brilliant, can be a success in the highest sense. The pupils who leave the high school this year are now to depend on themselves. The preliminary training is over, and whether they bring good to the world or not will depend on the choice they make and the faithfulness with which they continue in the broad work of education.

High character will show itself in the ease and naturalness with which one's influence is exerted for good. After making the right choice, the young man or young woman should grow almost unconsciously toward the highest ideals. Effort should become more easy as the goal is neared, and at the close of life, the real end of our education here will come only in the "Well done" of our reward, as we enter upon the greater opportunities of another life.

Amherst Wins Its First Game.

Amherst won its first game in the triangular league Saturday, defeating Williams at Amherst. The score was 9 to 3 and only twice did Williams have possible chances for the game. Amherst's playing was the best that has been put up by the team this year. Two double plays were a part of the program. Rushmore was invincible to the Williams batsmen, and he allowed only four scattering hits. Ten men went down before his delivery and his pitching at critical times was superb. Plunkett pitched for Williams, but his support was very poor at critical times. The score:

	R	H	E
Amherst,	4	0	0
Williams,	0	0	2

Stanley's Defeat North Adams.

It was a small crowd and a slow game at Lawsonian field Saturday. Less than 100 people were present, and some of these left before five innings were finished, when the game was called, with the score 8 to 4 in favor of the Stanley's of Pittsfield. The score:

	R	H	E
Pittsfield,	5	3	0
North Adams,	0	0	1

Notes.

Williams plays its last championship game with Amherst on Weston field this afternoon.

Dartmouth has won all eight games in the triangular league, leaving Williams in second place. Williams leads Amherst by only one game, however, and this afternoon's match will decide whether the Berkshire men are to be tied for second or not.

The Union Hustlers defeated the Cliff streets on the Miner school grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 2. Batteries Connors and Bascom, Quinn and Barry.

The players of the North Adams team are not feeling it a serious matter to play off the finding of distrust in baseball that recent experiences have inspired in this city.

Williams has won the dual tennis championship in both singles and doubles, her representatives having defeated the Amherst men at every meeting.

Scorfula, hip disease, salt rheum, dyspepsia and other diseases due to impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

County Field Day.

The annual county field day of the Father Mathew societies of Berkshire county will be held at Hinsdale, July 4. Among the attractions will be two baseball games between teams from the societies of Pittsfield, Williamstown, Dalton and Blackinton. The athletic sports will consist of 100 yards dash, 220 yards dash, quarter, half and one mile runs, 220 and 440 yards hurdle races, running broad jump, high jump, hop, step and jump and pole vault. The local athletic team will compete in all of these events. There will be a street parade in the morning. The local society will attend and they have made arrangements to run a special train from this city leaving at 7:30, returning tickets will be good on all regular trains. The rate will be 90 cents.

CARD OF THANKS.

Miss DeWitt, through the columns of The Transcript, wishes to extend her heartfelt thanks to all the friends and neighbors who have so kindly rendered assistance during the sickness and death of her mother; also to Mr. W. H. Sperry and Sunday school class of the Methodist church and others for their tokens of sympathy and respect.

CARRIE B. DEWITT,
108 Eagle St.,
June 18, '39.

Congressman Lawrence to Speak.

County Commissioner Wood, chairman of the Pittsfield merchants' association Fourth of July committee, has been in correspondence with Congressman Lawrence as a speaker on the occasion of the flag-raising. Saturday evening Mr. Wood received a telegram from Congressman Lawrence saying that he appreciated the honor of making the address in Pittsfield July 4 and accepted the invitation with thank. An elaborate supper was served at 6 o'clock, and the remainder of the evening was spent in singing and dancing. The affair was one of the most enjoyable the engravers ever had.

M. T. A. Festival.

The Father Mathew society has completed arrangements for the festival to be held in the rear of Columbia opera house next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. There will be dancing each evening, music being furnished by the Ideal orchestra. A platform will be erected for the occasion. There will be a tug-of-war one evening between the Independent club and the Father Mathew society. Admission will be 15 cents and dancing 25 cents.

WE HAVE SHAVED THE PRICES ON

Summer Furniture.

Look at These Prices!

Look at Our Window

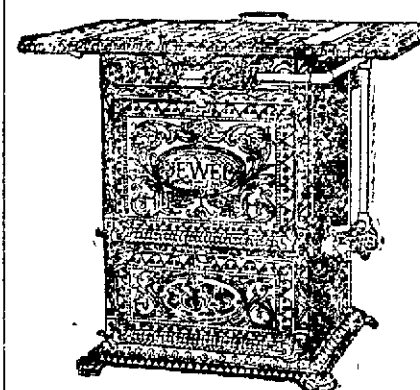
Look at Your Pocket-Book!!!

A Nice Piazza Rocker,	\$ 89
A Big Piazza Rocker,	1 98
An Easy Folding Chair,	1 19
A Good Refrigerator,	5 98
A Fine Hardwood Refrigerator,	7 75
A Refrigerator, with Ice Water Tank,	13 98

Burdett & Reinhard

113 Main St.

No. Adams.



Gas Stoves

We are still selling for cost these household treasures.

See them at

71 Main Street
North Adams Gas Light Co.

Screen Doors and Windows,
Lawn Mowers, Rubber Hose,
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JAFFE'S

Semi-Annual Sale!

NOW IN PROGRESS.

An Important Sale of Summer Needs

Whatever you'll be wanting for Old Sol's weather is here in a greater abundance than ever before. There's a long stretch of summer ahead, and all the wants for home and self-comfort have to be planned for. We've kept strictly in touch with the markets, and have gathered all the things that you are likely to need. The war scare is bound to frighten people somewhat into not buying, but we are bound to sell goods whether or no and the prices at which we are selling such things as

Underwear, Hosiery, Shirt Waists, Wash Goods, Parasols, Children's Dresses, Curtains, Rugs, Linens, Mattings and Oil Cloths.

ought to interest you enough to make comparisons. We want lookers as well as buyers, and everybody is welcome to examine the goods to their heart's content. You'll find the store always cool and comfortable, with perfect ventilation on the hottest day.

Remember the place:

A. JAFFE,

22 1-2 and 24 Marshall St.

No goods charged during this sale.

Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

THIS WEEK

We are showing

Refrigerators and Oil Stoves.

The Novelty Blue Flame Oil Stove leads them all. No smoking or smelling after being used a while.

See the American Refrigerator. Superior to all others. Many excellent features which others do not have. Now to be seen in my show windows.

J. H. CODY,

Furniture and Undertaking.

22 to 30 Eagle St.

Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges. Ten per cent. off on purchases.